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ence at Deer Park in Which Plan Matured to Steal the State-Governor Cleveland on a Summer Expedition-Other Political Gossip, Etc. Etc.

prestate was not as large as at the last week's prestate of, it being understood that only conferch on the present of the presidential nominations and the very part in the manage stated. The closest secrecy was observed, one attend the canvass in West Virginia should meat of the closest secrecy was observed, one attend the constance of the gentler ven registering at the hotel, all of the gentler ven registering at the hotel, all of the gentler ven registering at the hotel, all of the gentler ven registering at the hotel, all of the gentler ven registering at the hotel, all of the gentler ven registering at the hotel, all of the gentler ven registering at the hotel, all of the gentler ven registering at the hotel, all of the gentler ven registering at the last night associates you will give the country an administration unit alied in its vies solicitude and promise the section of the section of the contract which section and perfection of all our material interests, and for its paint taking care for the public services.

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UNTON, Va., August 7 .- The democratic

ention of the new tenth district met here ay, and nominated J. Randolph Tucker agress by acclamation.

presidential elector. ated for congress by the democrats of the

publicans of the fifth congressional Winston to-day nominated W. H.

met at Elkton yesterday, after taking allots adjourned this afternoon without g a nomination to meet in Baltimore ursday next. The district at present is ented by Hon. Fred C. Talbot. Itswart, August 7.—The republicans of an Ohio district have nominated for congress by the day nominated for congress by the

s, at Tower Hill yesterday, nominated J. M. Cordan for congress. ERLOO, Iowa, August 7.—The republi-the third district to-day renominated ssman D. B. Henderson.

CONNECTICUT GERMANS.

re for Cleveland and Hendricks and Indorse the Democratic Party. HAVEN, August 7 .- A large number of ction. The meeting was a special one, for the purpose of discussing the presitickets in the field. In his address of

the shortcomings of the republican

St. John's Canvass of Illinois. CATUR, Ill., August 7.—It is announced that John P. St. John, the prohibition mee for president, will deliver four

hame to assist a candidate who can be refer the with prostituting public office for the ment of his party and to fill his own pockment or high to unite with those who will fraudulent system on the 4th of Novembres to voters, which, by way of institutes a comparison between acipies and tendencies of the two great which is practically an arraignment republican organization. The action after from the beginning, says the adaptive of the individual in matters, the liberty of the individual in matters are the public welfare. Though the work, going to the bottom of the matter, and to-night they say that the charges are ter from the beginning, says the ad-a been steadily in the interests of sumptuary laws, and the restric-eliberty of the individual in matters arious to the public welfare. Though sourced of the public affairs of the the laboring classes have been ground and wealth has been concentrated more.

Governor Cleveland Gone a Summering.

and wealth has been concentrated more one in the hands of the few, to the detter of the many. Referring to the address declares that he is the pertain of all that is corrupt in the republication of all that is considered assures hostile to the general good of unitry. As for the democratic party the se states that while it does not come up highest ideal of the Fortschitts Bund, it for a reform of the abuses in the public c, for progress, for the largest individually, and for regard for the welfare of the algumen. Therefore all voters are urged at their hallots and use their efforts to Cleveland and Hendricks. This move-by the leading Germans of the state is lead as a significant one.

A Cleveland Boom in Boston Bosron, August 7.—The democrats will hold ratification meetings in Faneul hall and Trement temple Friday evening, P. A. Collins presiding at the former place, and ex-Governor Gaston at the latter. The speakers announced for the occasion are: Joseph Pulitzer, of New York; Jonas H. French, ex-Mayor Palmer, Judge Abbot, Samuel W. Bowerman and other prominent democrats of the state. Governor Waller, of Connecticut, and S. J. Baudall, of Pennsylvania, are among the posches in the central part of the state and at Chicago. He will begin the canvass t September 1.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1884.

BLAINE IN PORTLAND. His Flattering Address to the People of

that City.

PORTLAND, Me., August 7.—The reception to Blaine by the business men of this city at the city hall was a brilliant one. The hall was packed, the seats being removed and the audience standing, while the galleries were filled

with ladies.
Mr. Blaine was received in the mayor' other roused cossip, 2.e. 2.e. Mr. Blaine was received in the mayor office. Mr. Reed in a happy speech presented the business men of Portland to Mr. Blaine. George Woodman, as spokesman of the merchants, read an address to Mr. Blaine signed by over three hundred business men and firms of this city. The address, after expressing gratification that a citizen of Maine had been made the recipient of the presidential nomination says: nation says:

The true glory of Portland."
Introductions to Mr. Blaine followed, many rentlemen being introduced. OLD ORCHARD, Maine, August 7.—It is estisoldiers, are here to attend the encampment of the grand army of the republic. Most of the visitors attended Blaine's public reception in the parlors of the Old Orchard house.

THE TAMMANY PUZZI F mated that 25,000 persons, including 5,000 old soldiers, are here to attend the encampment of

Butler's Letter. Saratoga, August 7.—It is reported here that John Kelly has issued his ultimatum, which is that Tammany must have control of all New York city offices. Otherwise the organiza-tion will bolt the ticket. While Cleveland and Manning are said to be inclined to ignore Tammany, Hendricks is for conciliation, and Manning are said to be inclined to ignore Tammany, Hendricks is for conciliation, and has had repeated interviews with Kelly. "I think," he said to-day, "that the ticket is daily gaining strength. Of course, there are little difficulties in the state of New York, and some of them are of an unusual nature, the fourth district—George W. Dargan. The laboring classes are somewhat dissatisfied and some of Kelly's friends are sore, but they are all demograts, and will be all right before the second congressional district, met at Elkton yesterday, after taking llots adjourned this afternoon without a nomination to meet in Baltimer. I take no part in local politics are somewhat the name of a lady cousin, Mrs. Kate M. Faye, the was visited by Hon. Roswell P. Flower, Tammany. I take no part in local politics.

Mr. Hendricks Ready With His.

ALHANY, N. Y. August 7 .- All sorts of rumors and speculations have been reported of late as facts by the press respecting the letter of acceptance of Governor Cleveland and the time and place of his contemplated white girl in the town of Winchester. Several and the time and place of his contemplated vacation. It is certain only that he is preparing his letter, and that he intends to leave the city next week. He is not going to the Thousand Islands, as reported, but will probably go into the region of Saranac lake, in Essex county. Printed slips of the letter of acceptance are to be made for general distribution in advance of the morning newspapers, and the letter is not likely to reach the public before Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Ex-Governor Hendricks has his letter ready and is waiting only for Governor Cleveland's. and is waiting only for Governor Cleveland's.

Mr. Hendricks said to-day that in 1876 his
letter was given out with that of Mr. Tilden,
and the same may be done this year.

The Charges Against Cleveland. following note:

Governor Cleveland Gone a Summering. ALBANY, N. Y., August 7.—Governor Cleve-land left Albany for the northwoods this afternoon for a vacation. He will stop over night at Plattsburg, and proceed to his destination, Prospect house, upper Saranac, Blooming-dale, Essex county, to-morrow. There was no unusual crowd at the depot. The length of his stay in the woods is not determined, but it is likely he will remain at least a fortnight. His letter of acceptance will probably not be issued until he returns.

aco, August 7.—Mayor Harrison, the atic candidate for governor of Hilmois, authorities have made an extensive seizure of sponges, which had been imported from New York and a transfer all the seizure of sponges, which had been imported from New York and a transfer all the seizure of sponges.

A DISORDERLY FOOT-WASHING.

A TEXAN FEUD IN WHICH KNIVES AND PISTOLS PLAY THEIR PART.

Visitors to a Campingeting Renew a Difficulty Former Years and Fight from Behind Trees-Amuunition Giving Out They Close in With Knives - The Bloody Result.

ter:
"Dear Friends: Try and forgive me as I forgive the woman I once loved. You have all been very kind, and I thank you for many kind favors received from your hands. The cause is ill-health and domestic trouble, and now I must bid you my last good-bye. Break the news gently to mother and sister.

It is said Griswold had a wife and child living in Ohio.

Overcome by Foul Air. Wilkesbarre, Pa., August 7.—Solomon, David and Frank Slusher, of Nescopeck, who had been engaged for some days in sinking a well, prepared a blast this morning at the New York, August 7.—The charges now being published concerning Mr. Cleveland's private character, caused Mr. Beecher to state in a private note, that the establishment of their truth would compel him to change his the foul air. Several men near by ran to their truth would compel him to change his al egiance. The republicans have made the assistance. When brought to the surface Solmost of this for the last day or two. In the world of this morning, Mr. Beecher prints the conscious, but finally revived.

Female Footpads.

PHILADELPHIA, August 7.—Aaron Appel, an old man residing at 625 South street, was passing Sixth and Middle alley at night when he ing Saxth and Middle alley at light when he was roughly seized by two women, one of whom was colored dragged into an alley and robbed of \$16. The police arrested Sarah Smith and Louisa Powell, colored, as the thieves, and in the possession of the latter was found \$40, supposed to be the proceeds of a similar robbery perpetrated earlier in the evening. The soners were held in \$600 bail.

A Desperate Lawyer. Troy, N. Y., August 7.—William J. Lansing, a lawyer, of Cohoes, N. Y., was arraigned in the police court of that city, to-day, charged with drunkenness. He tried to kill himself in the court of the co in the courtroom with a stone paperweight, cutting his head badly. When he was returned to the stationhouse he seized a kerosene oil can and drank a quantity of oil. Lansing

Woodbined in Kentucky. WCODBINE, Ky., August 7.—George Ronter, a well to do young man, was found murdered. It is supposed that he was killed for his mon-

Sr. Louis, August 7.—Two brothers, William and Thomas Jennings, aged respectively ten and twelve years, quarrelled yesterday near Piketon, Mo., when the younger plunged a knife into the neck of the other, severing the jugular vein and causing death in a few minutes.

Burglary on a Liquor Store.

A Seizure of Sponges.

MONTREAL, August 7.—The Montreal custom authorities have made an extensive seizure of sponges, which had been imported from New York and cuter-d at undervaluation.

Burglary on a Liquor Store.

New York, August 7.—Jesse E. Carter and Frank W. Hyde, cowboy and ranchman respectively, the former being from San Francisco and the latter from Wyoming, were to-day sentenced to the state prison for two years each, having been convicted of a burglary on a liquor store.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT. A Party of Church-Goers Who Get Into Se-

rious Trouble.

Spartaneurg, S. C., August 7.—[Special.]—
A gentleman just from Saluda, a town on the line of the Spartaneurg and Asheville railroad, gives the following account of a serious affray.

SERMAN ARKING FOR SOME EX
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went to New Hampshire to look over the field | of returning fugitives.

Where Ling, West Va., August 7.—A personal anvass of two wards of this city, the sixth and eighth, the latter a republican strenghold, has developed the fact that 150 German republicans have bolted Blame and intend to vote for Cleveland in November. This num-

may happen in October. A Fatal Regatta.

St. Johns, N. F., August 7.—The namual regatta yeaterday at Onidividi lake had a disastrous termination. The race boat Terra Nova was swamped, and three of her crew, Goss, Mantin and Power, were drowned. Cox swam. Ryan, who was taken from the water alive, died this morning.

Fire in Chattanooga CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 7 .- [Special.]-About two o'clock this morning the earpet storeof Tyler & Bennet caught fire. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss on their stock, which was almost totally destroyed, amounts to fifteen thousand dollars, on which was ten thousand dollars insurance. The building was damaged to the amount of fifteen hundred. Covered by insurance.

A Town Destroyed. SAN FRANCISCO, Angust 7.—A special to the Chronicle from Downiville, Cal., says the town of Laporte, with the exception of two buildings, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$89,000. Counterfeit English Money.

day in Wall street, from Boston, says that two or three counterfeit bank of England notes for fifty pounds each have been passed on an exchange dealing firm in that city, by a man who bought Canadian money, and is supposed to have gotte to Nova Scotia.

GERMANY ASKING FOR SOME EX-PLANATIONS.

During the twenty-four hours ending at & vote for Cleveland in November. This number constitutes 98 per cen's of the German of alock to night there were five-deaths at Marguerian population, and it is believed the proportion will hold good throughout the state. The military sodies from a believed the proportion will hold good throughout the state. To do a follows: Admissions To discharged 10. The condition of the terratory more thickly almbited by Incident to the state's electoral vote for Cleveland by 10,000 majority, whatever may happen in October.

The military forces will not be ordered to those portions of the terratory more thickly almbited by Incident to the state's electoral vote for Cleveland by 10,000 majority, whatever may happen in October.

is satisfactory.

ROME, Lagust 7.—Four earthquake shocks were felt early this morning at Frascat, Albairo and Castilli Romani, a few miles south of

LIVERPOOL, August 7.—The failure of a small eotton firm is reported on the cotton exchange

this morning.

MADAGASCAR WARLIER.

Landon, August 7.—A letter has been received from Antananarivo, dated July 6, which says: "The Hovas are showing great spirit and are determined to resist the French. The queen proclaimed that negotiations are at end, and has ordered her subjects to prevene for war."

at end, and has ordered her subjects to pre-pare for war."

THE MISSING ENGLISHMAN.

LONDON, August 7.—Nothing further has been heard about Sheldon, the English citizen who it was said has been captured and held for ransom in Kansas. The English govern-ment is satisfied that the American authori-ties have done all they could to find him. It is feared he has been killed by his captors.

IN THE COMMONS.

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LONDON, August 7.—In the house of commons to-day, hord Edmond Fitzmaurice, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, said that he believed the negatiations between France and China were still going on. He Prance and China were still going on. He hoped they would result in a friendly astilement of the point at issue.

Mr. Gladstone stated that the government had no intention of offering any counsel to the

Chaadian money, and is supposed to have gone to Nova Scotla.

Will This Tempt Vandershift?

New York, August 7.—Richard K. Fox has offered a purse of \$10,000 to match the trotters Mand in Intention of offering any counsel to the Egyptian government, or of adopting any far and an analyst in September next, best three in five meanwhile, a necessity for giving counsel or taking action shall arise, the government will observe the privileges of parliament.

Governor Thompson's Return.

Columbia, S. C., August 7.—[Special.]—Governor of Thompson, who has been spending the past week in Greenville and Spartanburg, returned to Columbia this afternoon. His trip to the mountains seems to have done him good.

A Rare Case.

Columbia, S. C., August 7.—[Special.]—There is an old negro man in Columbia who, in 1866, had a case of genuine Asiatic cholera. He is the only nervo that ever recovered from an attack of this fatal malady. He says so.

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DUBLIN. August 7.—The United Ireland today devotes an article to the consideration of
the verdicts just gained in Belfast, by Crown
Solicitor Bolton, in the action brought by him
against the proprietors and editor of the United Ireland. It says: "The end is not yet.
Lord Spencer and Mr. Trevelyan would have
shared in the triumphs of Corawell and Bolton
if they had triumphed. They must share also
in their dismissal or find deadlier wespons to
silence the United Ireland."

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favors from Mr. Keifer may show their gratitude by employing him to represent their interests in the lobby.

Chandler Wants to be a Serntor.

Washington, August 7.—The statement made sometime ago that Secretary Chander's visit to New Hampshire is partly for the
purpose of attempting to secure the senatorship from that state as a successor to Blair is
confirmed by a statement from an intimate
friend of his to-day. He secretary went to New Hampshire to look over the field

Longos, August 7.—The Pall Mall Gazette
publishes the following news concerning the
French in Chinac Admirat Courbet has not
to Disperse Them.

Washington, August 7.—The intruders in
the Indian territory are said, at the war department, to be in those portions of the territory
known as the Oklahoma land, the Cherotory known as the Oklahoma land, at the war department, to be in those portions of the territory
to day or to-morrow. All persons found in the
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to deal of the course of the territory
to day or to-morrow. All persons found in the
above portions of the territory
to day or to-morrow. All persons found in the
above portions of the territory, estimated at
about 2,000, will be removed. The men will
be turned over to the United States marshal went to New Hampshire to look over the field and see whether or not there was any possibility of success. Before leaving he saws Chandity he saws Chandity he position. A New England man pretty familiar with the situation, and also a friend of Chandler, said to-day, however, that he did not be live Blaine would work against Blair. This showed that the water in cosamon use has been made at Marseilles, at Aix and at Azles. This showed that the water was full of interior department, and to be disposed of as that department may decide. The authorities assert differently, and say that no one is were the United States marshal in whose district the intruders are found. The cholera it is showed to the success or Arkansas and allowed to go. All improvements are to-be destroyed. The houses, or Arkansas and allowed to go. All improvements are to-be destroyed. The houses, or Arkansas and allowed to go. All improvements are to-be destroyed. The houses or Arkansas and allowed to go. All improvements are to-be destroyed. The houses or Arkansas and allowed to go. All improvements are to-be destroyed. The houses or Arkansas and allowed to go. The houses or Arkansas and allowed to go. The houses or Arkansas an weekmen.

A fresh case of cholers is reported at Pancalori, in Italy. One death has occurred at Varignano.

Tracts of land, and a number of the men are
reported to have lived in the Oklahoms land
and Panhaudle for several years, and to have
unade extansive improvements. The order is

The Cumberland Coal Trade Shows a Large Increase in Shipments. Cumarklaso, Md., August 7.—The shipments from the mines of the Cumberland coal region for the week ending Saturday August 2, were 47,365 tons, and for the year to date 1,582,893 tons, an increase of 208,297 tons as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The coal was shipped as follows: To Baltimore and Ohio railroad and local points—week, 39,372 tons; year, 1,188,182 tons; increase over 1883, 494,990 tons. To Chesapeako and Ohio canal—week, 2,12 tons; year, 161,140 tons; decrease from last year, 161,140 tons. To Pennaylvania_railroad—week, 4,180 tons; year, 233,-121 tons; decrease from last year, 28,290 tons.

Schedules in Assignment, NEW YORK, August 7.—The schedules in ussignment of D. C. Newell & Sons, lumber merchants, to Joseph Hilton, were filed in court to-day. They show liabilities of \$165,807, nominal assets \$130,298, and actual assets \$63,584. Among the liabilities are preferred claims to the extent of \$12,657, non-preferred \$12,271, and assets \$12,277, non-preferred \$12,271, and assets \$12,271, and asse \$162,471, and secured \$11,213.

PITTSBURG, August 7.—The depression in the rou business of this city is said to be greater continued in operation through the panie of 1873 are now closed, while others that had plenty of orders then are running slack. Fully 7,000 men less are now required to perform the amount of work required than a year ago.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTRY PRESS.

Taylor County's Prosperity-Robbery in Waltern County-Accident to an Upson County Ledy Shipments of Fruit from South Georgia —Other Items of Interest, Etc.

There were seven preachers among the Georgia e litors on their recent excursion to Baltin Burke county has hopes to make a \$2,000 bale

cotton erop. A good corn crop is assured Thomasville has shipped 1,698 crates of LeConte pears this season. Prices range from \$2 to \$4 pe

Cochran was thrown into considerable excitement on Saturday afternoon by a telegram to the effect that Mr. Joe Manning, of McVille, formerly of this place, had unwittingly poisoned himself by taking morphine through mistake for quinine.

Pate will not be a candidate for re-election.

Russell for the Senate. The case was considered by his medical attendants as very critical

Mayaville Georgian: There was quite a funny occurrence in the city just before commencement. Mr. Lester, a well to do faraner, living near Athens, was expecting a numbir of friends to visit him during commencement, and wished to entertain them in style, and as there was to be a very large fine phaeton sold at auction, he came to buy fit, and the hidding was quite lively, as there were several who wanted it, but Mr. Lester was the fortunate one, as it was knocked off to him at a very fair price. He brought in his plow horses, rigged them up in fine harness, hitched them up to the carriage and started for home. It was quite a comical looking sight, but the crises was not reached until he came to the nigh fill on which he lived. He said it took twelve negroes to help the horses pull the thing up the hill. Them Mr. Lester found that he had the white elephant. As soon as he could get his dinner, he hunted up those who had b en bidding for the carriage, but found them all out of the notion of buying a carriege. Afterwards he exchanged it for a small one-horse carriage, hitched his horse to that and started recrises hitched his horse to that and started recrises hitched his horse to that and started. eorgian: There was quite a funny who had b en bidding for the carriage, but found them all out of the notion of buying a carriage. Afterwards he exchanged it for a small one-horse carriage, hitched his horse to that and started home from the chapel. His team ran away, broke his carriage and harness all to pieces, threw him out and came ve y near killing him. Mr. Lester says he has learned one lesson, and will neve try to show off during commencement again.

annual reunion of the McDuffie Rifles. From every direction, says the Rome Bulletin, very flattering news is received of the healthy and Hattering condition of crops. It is said that the recent rains are amply sufficient to insure an abundant yield of corn, both early and late planting, cotton is said to be in very promising condi-

Warrenton Clipper: Mr. Asa Dennis, while on his way to Fountain camp ground last Thursday morning, noticed a cassimere vest hanging on the fence near Hurt's creek bridge. Thinking it be morning, noticed a cassimere vest manging on the fence near Hurt's crock bridge. Thinking it belonged to some one near the spot, he continued his journey thinking nothing more of the matter. On returning the next day, however, he found the garment still hanging where he had seen it on the day before. Pronpted by curiosity he dismounted and alarmined it. To his astonishment and alarmined it. To his astonishment watch in one of the pockets, with a heavy gold chain attached. The creck being near the spot, and very deep, suicide or a mysterious drowning were the first thoughts to present themselves to the mind of Mr. Dennis. He carried the vest home with him in the hope of solving the mystery connected with it. It was afterward claimed by one of the visitors to the camp ground, who had takon a bath in the creck on the morning before, and went off neglecting to put it on again.

Clarkesville and vicinity is furnishing children.

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for three good schools at present-two white and one negro school, and quite a number of children

that are not in school at all.

The Clarkeville Advertiser says:
A difficulty, on the 28th ult, between Mr. O. J.
Reynolds, county treasurer, and a Mr. Austin resulted in Austin cutting Reynolds with a knife on his right shoulder. The wound is not considered a dangerous one, and Mr. Reynolds is attending to his official duties. It is said that Austin was intoxicated; so you see another trouble brought about by the use of whisky that would not otherwise have occurred. Take nine-tenths of the murders and assaults that are committed and investigate them thoroughly, and you will find that the use of intoxicating ilquors have been the prime cause; then, why not abolish the traffic in the accursed stuff.

Joe Yearwood and Allan Shirley, of Habersham,
Joe Yearwood and Allan Shirley, of Habersham,

were committed to jail last week, charged with ling catt'e in the woods. They were conveyed to Gainesville on Wednesday for safe keeping until ourt, our old jail here being unsafe.

get change for a five-dollar bill. This amount of money in the hands of a negro caused suspicion to be aroused, and when accused of the theft the negro told the whole story, implicating two other negroes, named Scott Thomas and Frank Booth. All were arrested, and in arresting Scott he was shot these times before he would surrender. The first mentioned negro, Dave Smith, said that one of them stood on a chair and let another climb on his shoulders. on a chair and let another climb on his shoulders to make his entrance by way of the versul's window. He went to sleep while waiting outside. A small amount of the money was recovered. Frank Booth was one of Dr. Haygood's brothers in black who was educated. He wrote letters for his friends around here, and a stockholder in the railroad to the amount of one share. He attended the late convention. He and Scott demed their guilt, Some of the money had gone to purchase books. These are our brothers in black trying to get education like they get everything eise they have.

A gentleman writing from Flint river factory in Upson county, says: "We had quite a serious

There is a fatal disease among the extile in southwest Georgia.

Taylor county shows an increase of over \$100,000 in the tax returns of the present year.

Maysville, having a population of about two hundred, is to have fifacen weddings within the next two weeks.

The Albany News says the Hebrews of that city are evidently wrestling with some vexatious question in B'Nai Brith Ledge, and some of the meanbers are so much exercised over it that they cannot refrain from arguing the question on the streets. They tell no takes out of school however, and nowedy but themselves knows what they are quarredling about.

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BAINBEIDGE, Ga., August 7.- [Special.]-Hon. D A. Russell was nominated for the senate to-day. Mcriwether's Representatives. NEWNAN, Ga., August 7 .- [Special.]-The dem crats of Meriwether county nominated for the legislature J. M. Terrell, of Greenville, and E. C.

Lamar for the Legislature. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., August 7.- [Special.]-Tues epresentative to the next general assembly.

Senator From the Second. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 7.-[Special.]-Thomas Clifton, brother of Wm. Clifton, of this city, was esterday nominated by the second senatorial district convention, comprising the counties of Liberty, McIntosh and Tatuall, in session a Hinesville, as candidate for senator.

Troup Solid for McDaniel. LAGRANGE, Go., August 7.- [Special,]-I notice in the special telegram from LaGrange that the Warrenton is the place appointed for the next | delegation from Troup county to the gubernatorial convention were unlistracted but will support covernor McDaniel. The administration of Gov-ernor McDaniel is so heartily and unanimously indorsed not only by Troup county but of the entire state, that no one in the mass meeting leemed it necessary to offer a resolution of in-lorsement.

Rountree for the Senate WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., August 7 .- [Special.]-At the vention of the sixteenth senatorial district, composed of the countles of Emanuel, Johnson and Laurens, held at this place on the 2d instant,

M. E. C. McAfee then introduced the following

esolution:
Resolved, That we indorse Governor McDaniel's
dministration and recommend his tenomination
and also the present state-house officers with R. M.
Lardeman for state treasurer, and request our
telegates to use their best efforts for their re-nomi-

Mitchell Indorses Turner. CAMILLA, Ga., August 7 .- [Special.]-The de ocracy of Mitchell county convened in mass meeting at the courthouse. The administration of Governor McDaniel was indorsed. Hon. S. A. Bush, Charlie Watt. Hon. James Baggs and W

Spence were elected delegates to attend the state Resolutions warmly indorsing Hon, H. G. Tur-Resolutions warmly indorsing Hon. H. G. Tur-ner were adopted by a rising and unanin. Ous vote. Hon. C. O. Davis, Leedt. smith, Hon. J. H. Scalle, C. R. Witty and J. K. Hillard were elected to all-tend the congressional convention, with instruc-tions to support Hon. H. G. Turner for renominaion. Eighteen Russell delegates were elected over an Noal ticket to attend the senatorial convention

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Farmer Plows up a Large Sum in Silver-Bleet Fire Alarm in Rome Storm in Rabun County Reunion of the Eleventh Georgia--

ROME, August 7 .- [Special.] -The electric fire e ready for use by Monday. Fred Estes will next week on of a new semi-weekly newspaper.

Telephone in Hartwell. HARTWELL, Ga., August 7 .- [Special.]-Dr. A. . nected their offices and dwellings by telephone.

The Hartwell camp-meeting is in session this A Good Day's Plowing.

ROME, Ga., August 7 .- [Special.]-A Floyd county farmer, while plowing yesterday, dug up two hundred and twenty dollars in silver coin. They are all old coin, dating back as far as 1808, and are supposed to have been buried by the Iudians. Caught With the Clothes On.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 7.-[Special.]-This house of Abraham & Bernbaum, was discovered leaving the store with a new sult of clothes which he had stolen. He was turned over to the police

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day Pulaski county held her primary election for a position in the treasury department at Washing-Meyerhardt was examined in Atlanta last March, together with other Georgia applicants, by the civil service commission, and this appointment is the result of that examination.

> Two Notable Men. HARTWELL, Ga., August 7.-[Special.]-We claim

that the ordinary of our county knows more about things a man ought to know to know as little things a man ought to know as any county ordinary. He says he never bought a drink of whisky, never saw a pack of playing cards or a billiard table.

Judge J. V. Richardson died this morning. Judge Richardson was the father of our worthy clerk of the superior court. He was a deacon in the Baptist church and had been for many years and in his death our county loses one of her best citizens.

A Reunion of the 11th Georgia SPRING PLACE, Ga., August 7 .- | Special. [-Messr Cater Boon, company A; Kit J. Warner, company B; A. K. Ramsey, company C; W. R. Welch, company D; Thomas Tramel, company F; Julius pany D; Thomas Trainet, company E; Clements, company G; Captain Dobb, company E; C. P. Blasengem, company H; Ed Branham, company I; Mathew Judson, company K, are respectfully requested to act as a committee to meet in the city of Atlanta on the 10th day of Sc, rember next to arrange a time and place for the reunion of the 11th Georgia regiment. This request is made by W. Lufman, who work late lieutenant colonel of the regiment.

THE DEKALB SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. A Grand Demonstration by the Children of

the County.

DECATOR, Ga., August 7.—[Special.]—On Tue ay morning the nineteenth annual meeting of the DeKalb county Sunday-school association was weld at the tabernacle in Decatur. The exercises were opened by reading the 34th Psalm and

M. A. Candler, J. W. Walker and W. H. Rowland were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Allison H. Fincher, who was killed by lightning a few weeks ago and who was at the time of his death choister of the associa-

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The following named schools were represented by delegates present: Cedar Grove, Clarkston Methodist, Clarkston union, Decatur union, De-catur Methodist, Decatur Baptist, Indian Creek, Lithonia Baptist, Lithonia union, Midway, Ma-rion, Mowait Pisgah, Gusley Chapel, Shady Grove, Stone Meau train Methodist, Salem, Union Hill.

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President, Hon. Milton A. Candler; vice-presidents, W. H. Rowland, J. M. Sheppard, George Lyons, C. S. Falrhanks, B. F. Morris, Dr. T. T. Key. Dr. S. C. Hitchcock, Chas. W. Need, A. G. Batter, Jas. R. Smith, W. L. Norman, J. J. Halcomb, Chaplath, Rev. J. F. McClelland.
Secretary and treasurer, Geo. A. Ramspeck; choister, X. W. Tallon; marshal, C. W. McGinnis, Exceptive committee—W. J. Houvton, John B. Steward, W. F. Pattillo, Thomas J. Jackson, I. N. Nas., "Nas.", "In the corn crop of Pulaski county is safe, and the cotton weed is bearing its utmost to grow fast enough to accommodate the many bolls that persist in clinging to its limbs.

Chirty-nine schools are members of the associa-Thirty-line schools are members of the association, twenty-two had official reports, and seven-decency of the seventh of the seventh of the seven-ces female scholars, showing 1,682 male and ,625 female scholars, 129 male and 130 female eachers, making total number of scholars and leachers 2,365. The amount contributed during the year \$724.47.

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The nineteenth annual celebration was held at Tabernacle, Wednesday. The annual address was delivered by Rev. Samuel P. Jones.
Installation address by Hop. L. F. Livingston, of Newton county.
The association offers three prizes for singing. First prize, banner for best singing, awarded in 1881 to Rehobeth, in 1882 to Decater union, and in 1883 to Rehobeth.
Second brize, a banner for second best singing, awarded to Cedar Grove in 1883.

north we could see Coosaville nestling at the And between, stretched out in verdant beau-ty lay the lovely Coosa valley, dotted with fields of golden grain waving in the soft south-Majestic Coosa.

As our party gazed in breathless admiration upon this picture the wild, sweet notes of hundreds of feathered songsters, singing in choral sweetness, filled the mountain forest with

strange, subtle melodies in full harmony with the hour and the scene. The cheeks of the ladies were flushed from the exercise of riding up the steep mountain sides, and as they sat with bright eyes drinking in the glory of the scene they seemed a part of the picture. One couple attempted to ascend the mountain in a buggy, and came very near happen-ing to a serious accident. Their horse became unmanageable and commenced running back ward down a dangerously steep cliff, and had it not been for a fence corner against which Caught With the Clothes On.

SAVANAH, Ga., August 7.—[Special.]—This to pieces and the occupants probably killed. The others of the party were riding swift, ouse of Abraham & Berubaum, was discovered sure-footed steeds, and easily made the natu-

The Wealth of the "Eternal Hills."

From the Dalton Ga., Citizen parts of the county, blowing up many fruit trees, in places blowing down barns, stables and outhouses, and destroying a great deal of corn and breaking it off. In Talluiah district a large walnut tree was blown up by the roots and fell on Mr. J. M. Tilley's kitchen.

Fruit of the Civil Service.

Rowr, Ga., August 7.—[Special.]—Mr. Lewis Meyerhardt of, this city, has been appointed to a position in the treasury department at Washing a position in the treasury department at Washing.

A company has been organized under the county of the county o quite certain that it exists in paying quanti-ties. A company has been organized under the firm name of W. L. Cook & Co., and are making extensive preparations to begin mining.

On the Right Line.

From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle,
Meeting Judge Winburn, a morning or two
since, we asked him as to how matters were progressing about the new courthouse, jus

"All right," said the judge. "We will have the court room ready in time to hold the con gressional convention in it. By the by," continued the judge, "I haven't but two planks in my platferm. One of them is to finish the court house in the best of style, and the other is, that the first business the other is, that the first business that the transacted in it will be the nomination of the Hon. A. D. Candler for the 49th cor gress by "Hurrah fer you," chimed in Dave Whel chel, who was standing by, 'ti'll brace the platform, and don't you forg' tit!"

Georgin Cre p News. Hogs are dying from cholera in Worth county. Bartow county he's the best corn crop since the

The corn cro'p of Cherokee county is a splendid The com erop of Whitfield county was never Wibert county will make very fine pea and potat

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Mr. J. L. Pezier, of Talbot county, expects to The corn crop reports from all over Georgia ar Mr. Jackson Fountain, of Butler, has the be-Mr. John L. Childers, of Butler county, sold a bale of new cotton last Saturday. Mrs. Swain, of Adairsville, exhibits an onion which weighs one and one half pounds.

There never was such an upland corn crop mad in Talbot county, as the farmers can show this sea

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Out of the Jaws of Death

The gentleman who outlines his case below is a man considerably advanced in life, and is noted for his sterling integrity. His postoffice is Yatesville, Upson county, Ga. The following is

Mr. John Pearson's Statement. In the spring of 1882 I was attacked with a very bad cough, which continued to grow worse until fall, when I got so weak that I could not get about I tried a great many kinds of medicine, but tinued to grow worse. I was notified that I had-consumption, and would probably die. Dr. Hollo-way finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Restorer. They sent to Ward's store and got a bottle, and I commenced taking it right away. After taking two or three class I began to improve, and by the am confident that the Lung Restorer saved my life, and my neighbors are of the same opinion. It

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The board of directors organized by electin Colonel E. W. Cole, president, and J. L. M. Collum, secretary and treasurer.

The capital stock for building the railroa and equipping it, etc., was fixed at \$65,000, a of which has already been subscribed by me of means. Under the charter, the comparcan increase the capital if occasion demand The estimates are not yet in, but the amout named is the preliminary estimate.

Another charter will be secured with seprate capital and organization to build a hot and make other improvements on the moutain.

The Greenville and Laurens. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 7.—[Special.]—the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Greenville and Laurens railroad various interesting reports were presented. Colonel H. Hammett was the pressing officer and he redered some highly important informatious touching the necessity of completing the road as early a day as possible. The reports of the touching the necessity of completing the road as carly a day as possible. The reports of t president, treasurer, and chief engineer we read and commented upon. The grading the road is progressing rapidly and will finished at an early day. This will cost so \$65,000 for thirty-seven and a half miles. To estimated cost of all the necessary trestling put at \$18,000. President Mauldin's repatates that in all reasons states that in all reasons probability the road will completed at a cost of several thousand doll less than at first supposed and be in good raing order by the first of next May. All i present officers were unanimously reads. ning order by the first of next May. All the present officers were unanimously re-elected. They are as follows: President, W. L. Maulin; directors, T. C. Gower, W. C. Clevelan G. W. Sullivan, T. Q. Donaldson, S. S. Critte don and John R. R. Harrison, of Greenville, A. Barksdale, J. W. Ferguson, A. C. Full Albert Dial, J. O. C. Fleming and M. S. Bai of Laurens; Captain W. J. Kirk, formerly Beaufort, was chosen chief engineer, and Catain A. B. Boyd, was elected treasurer of teompany. The financial condition of the rois said to be good.

The Favorite Engines. From the New Orleans Pleayune,

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The locomotives most generally in use the southern railroads are the Rogers or t Baldwin engines, each of which has its advectes. The Louisville and Nashville railrouses the Rogers engines, as do also the Missippi Valley and Illinois Central railroad The Louisville and Nashville company ceived on its New Orleans division recent three fine large passenger locomotives, whi were built at the company's shops at Lou ville, Ky., after the Rogers pattern. The are fine pieces of machinery, and are fou equal to any in the country. To Queen and Crescent and Medical Rogers and Rogers and Medical Rogers and Rogers and Rogers and Medical Rogers and Rogers

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the Chattanooga Times. Colonel E. W. Cole returned to the gity ve teriay. In the afternoon a meeting of the incorporators and stockholders of the Chattanooga and Looke ut Mountain railroad was held. The following well known Nashville capitalists were added to the board of directors; Dr. J. A. Alchison, J. G. Houston and J. Hill Eakin, the heard now consisting of the following terms. Eakin, the board now consisting of the fol-lowing: E. W. Cole, S. A. King, Hugh Whites side, C. D. Clark, J. L. McCollum, T. D. Fite, T. A. Atchison, J. G. Houston and J. Hill Fakir, A. Atchison, J. G. Houston and J. Hill

The board of directors organized by electing lonel E. W. Cole, president, and J. L. Mc-llum, secretary and treasurer. Colum, secretary and treasurer.

The capital stock for building the railroad and equipping it, etc., was fixed at \$65,000, all of which has already been subscribed by men of means. Under the charter, the company can increase the capital if occasion demands.
The estimates are not yet in, but the amount named is the preliminary estimate.

Another charter will be secured with separate capital and organization to build a hote and make other improvements on the moun

The Greenville and Laurens.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 7.—[Special.]—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Greenville and Laurens railroad various interesting reports were presented. Colonel H. P. Hammett was the presiding officer and he rendered some highly important information touching the necessity of completing the road at as carly a day as possible. The reports of the president, treasurer, and chief engineer were read and commented upon. The grading of the road is progressing rapidly and will be finished at an early day. This will cost some \$55,000 for thirty-seven and a half miles. The estimated cost of all the necessary trestling is put at \$18,000. President Mauldin's report states that in all reasonable probability the road will be completed at a cost of several thousand dollars less than at first supposed and be in good running order by the first of next May. All the present officers were unanimously re-elected. They are as follows. Prevident Mauldin's Mayley and the several thousand the present officers were unanimously re-elected.

are as follows: President, W. L. Mauld in: directors, T. C. Gower, W. C. Cleveland, G. W. Sullivan, T. Q. Donaldson, S. S. Crittendon and John R. R. Harrison, of Greenville, J. A. Barkela, J. J. don and John R. R. Harrison, of Greenville, J. A. Barksdale, J. W. Perguson, A. C. Fuller, Albert Dial, J. O. C. Fleming and M. S. Baily, of Laurens; Captain W. J. Kirk, formerly of Beaufort, was chosen chief engineer, and Captain A. B. Boyd, was elected treasurer of the company. The financial condition of the road is said to be good.

The locometives most generally in use on the southern railroads are the Rogers or the Baldwin engines, each of which has its advocates. The Louisville and Nashville railroad uses the Rogers engines, as do also the Mississippi Valley and Illinois Central railroads. The Louisville and Nashville company received on its New Orleans division recently three fine large passenger locomotives, which three fine large passenger locomotives, which were built at the company's shops at Louisville, Ky., after the Rogers pattern. They are fine pieces of machinery, and are found equal to any in the country. The Queen and Crescent and Morting Review of the Rogers pattern. They are fine pieces of machinery, and are found of the country. The Rimmingham, South and West Birmingham, South and West Birmingham, South and West Birmingham.

gan's railread use the Baldwin en ines, al-though the latter road has several recomo-tives principally switching engines, that were built at the company's shops at Algiers at er the Baldwin patterns. Belative to become Cocoaine, a compound of Cocoanut Oil the Baldwin patterns. Relative to locemo-tives, the American Machinist says the Queen and Crescen, line recently ordered "nineteen hacts consists in their perfect purity and strength.

ern division of the road. This company have under way in their own shops two passenger engines 18x24 inch cylinders, with wheels 68 inches diameter. The top of the straight part of boilers will be 9 feet 9 inches from rail, and all passenger engines hereafter made for this road will have highly placed boilers, as experience with engines of this kind recently constructed indicates that they ride very easy, besides allowing for a larger shell than engines with boilers placed lower down. One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it.—Persian Pro-

cently constructed indicates that they ride very easy, besides allowing for a larger shell than engines with boilers placed lower down. A shifting engine with eviloders 18x24 inches, and six coupled wheels, is also building at the same shops. The new mogul engines mentioned will be fitted up with Chicago crucible steel tires, as it is found that engines doing heavy work will remain out of the shop longer with them than where open earth steel tires are used. The passenger engines will have Baltimore steel tires throughout. Mr. Meels in engine trucks never cut the flanges since he gave M-inch of lateral play, and M-inch taper on tread. Formerly he made a straight tread and gave M-inch lateral play. There was a good deal of trouble from cut flanges under that arrangement."

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THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, AUGUST 8, 1884. INDICATIONS at 1 a. m. for the South Atlantic states: partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds, generally from east to west.

THE third congressional district of Georgia former representative, Hon. Henry R. Harris. | changes in legislation, the association may Is the announcement of Steve Elkins's appoint either the same or other committees

junketings in West Virginia, the additional fact is invariably stated that abundant funds have been promised. The commercial feature of republicanism is its most prominent

box of his own.

THE two emperors of Germany and Austria met vesterday at an unpronounceable place, set down as Ischl. After wining and dining. they kissed each other several times and parted to plot mutually against each other as though the kisses had never been exchanged.

Virginia legislature strike out the congres- plish great good. sional reapportionment act, passed by a close supreme court of appeals at Wytheville.

THE preliminary treaty, re-establishing diland, was signed by the acting minister of foreign relations and Sir Spencer St. John, in the City of Mexico, a few days since. The treaty will be ratified at the coming session of the Mexican senate.

PRUDENT politicians with tendencies to ward corruption should hereafter finish up their letters something like this:

P. S.-Please return this letter with an affidavit before justice of the peace that you have made no has in view. copy, that I may destroy it with my own hand. A greatman won't be knocked down two times A greatman won't be Respectfully yours, for the same thing. Respectfully yours, J. G. B.

KEIFER is going to show his disgust for his Ohio constituency by leaving them and taking his abode in Washington. At the latter place he will do just what he has been doing since he first went there to congress-lobby The only difference will be that he formerly did so as member and speaker, and in future will do so as Mr. J. Warrer Keifer, lobbyist.

will only take a few such as these to make lative turn of mind fully understand the our navy bristle. Mr. Chandler is one of the dangers of the situation, and when one of

It is seldom that so much interest is cenlantas and the Stars, in Columbus. When the last bulletin announced that there had been no change in the score since the second was considered. Atlanta felt proud of the work of her boys, and everybody believes that they will lead the game both to-day and to-morrow. Mr. C. A. Collier, who went with the party, telegraphed last night: "The slight errors in the first inning."

THE GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION. General A. R. Lawton, president of the unable to fathom the moral depravity of the American Bar association, stated that the man who bought the brains of others with purpose of those who had forwarded the stolen money to peddle as his own. meet ng was to organize a state bar associa- The case of Pedder is so peculiar that the tion in Georgia. He also stated that it had man's sanity will rest under suspicion. It is come to his knowledge that Georgia was the only one of the original thirteen states, and

were without such an organization. nembers of the bar present, and an organi- would do well to keep their eyes wide open, zation was promptly effected, with L. N. and not allow their business managers too Whittle president, and Charles C. Jones, Jr., wide a range. Henry Jackson, M. H. Blanford, Pope Bar-

is an organization that is calculated to accom-plish great good in various directions. The bit shot on the grave of Jesse James at St. fifty. The object , if the association is to adtion: "To our next president, a talisman of Cay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers the administration of justice throughout the Governor Cleveland with a history of the rab-In the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month state, uphold the honor of the profession of bit foot and its traditions. Governor Clevethe law, ar d establish cordial intercourse land is a level-headed man, and the very day The ass ciation has four standing committees, he sat down and wrote a handnamel y, on Jurisprudence and Law Reform, Fion to the Bar, and on Grievances.

to all proposed changes in the law, and of recommending such as in their opinion may nor Cleveland "totas a rabbit foot," they will paign circular containing in extense the vite calbe entitled to the favorable consideration of the association. The committe on Judicis! working of our judicial system, the col-lection of information, the entertainment and examination of projects for change or reform in the system, and of recommending to the association from time to time such action as they may deem expedient. It is take up Logan's anti-negro career and explain made the duty of both of the committees just it? named to invite suggestions on the topics confided to their charge from all the memhas indorsed the services of Judge Crisp by bers of the association, and if they see fit, giving him another term in Washington. from all the lawyers of the state. Where the The fourth district returns to public life its reports of these two committees recommend

tion of the general assembly. It is the duty of the committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar to examine and report what changes it is expedient to propose in the system and mode of THE New Orleans postoffice, according to legal education and of admission to the the report of the commission, appointed to practice of the profession in the state of investigate it, is a nice rat hole, which aptly Georgia. It is the duty of the Committee on illustrates republican civil service methods. Grievances to hear all complaints that may The postmaster's son seems to have been a be made in matters affecting the interest if he was, it is to be doubted whether he could much "bigger" man than his father, and the of the legal profession and the administracelebrated M. A. Dauphin had a private lock tion of justice, and to report the same to the Cleveland. association with such recommendations as

they may deem advisable. In describing the object of the association and the duties of its committees, we have twenty-fifth this year, quoted freely from the constitution and bylaws in order that our readers might have an opportunity of judging for themselves of the worth and importance of the ends which the Bar association of Georgia has in view. The THE petition of Hon. John S. Wise, repuborganization is in good hands, and if its plans lican, to have the keeper of the roles of the are carried out the association will accom-

At the annual meetings the programme majority vote of the democrats last winter, will consist of addresses and papers of vital was unanimously refused yesterday by the interest to the profession and the public. These papers, together with the reports of the standing committees, will elicit discussions, which, as we are informed by the secretary, will plomatic relations between Mexico and Eng-be stenographically reported, and the entire proceedings will be published each year and distributed to members without further charge than their annual dues.

THE CONSTITUTION ardently hopes that the first annual meeting of the association will result in arousing every member of the proession in the state to the importance of pronoting and sustaining not only the association, but the objects which the association

A STRANGE CASE.

employer for a temporary investment, is a familiar figure in the business world. So over bag and baggage to the enemy. many men have fallen victims to futures and stock gambling that the speculative defaulter is no longer regarded as a moral monstrosity. He is looked upon as a man of good intentions and irregular methods, and his disastrous exposure is charged to "circumstances over which he had no control." The BILL CHANDLER wants to be a senator. If haste to accumulate wealth is characteristic there is anything in the shape of an office of the average American, and it is natural that Chandler hasn't wanted for the last that in such a race the means employed to thirty years, it is unknown. But Chandler secure the result should sometimes overstep should be a senator; so should Robeson. It the border line of honesty. Men of a specutew campaign managers who are known to their competitors goes to the wall they instinctively sympathize with him.

But one of the latest defalcations is of tered in one event as was yesterday in the singled out from the common herd of ordinary embezzlements. The case referred to is that of Mr. Henry C. Pedder, lately the confidential business manager of the New Speed, R. M. Kelly and John Mason Brown inning, and that the final score stood two to a Co. That Mr. Pedder mixed up the mon-York dry goods house of Arnold, Constable four in favor of the Stars, there was a little ey of his employers with his own feeling of disappointment, which soon gave did not create much astonishment way when the magnificent record of the game when the revelation came, but when it was ascertained that he was not the subject to any speculative mania, but simply appropriated the money of others in order to live in style and win for himself a literary reputation, his boys played a magnificent game, but were wonder. Mr. Perkier wanted fine houses and fast horses. He wanted a \$50,000 interest in the Manhattan Magazine. He made himself the possessor of all this coveted property, and The Georgia Bar association, as we are adpaid for it with Arnold & Constable's funds. vised by Mr. W. B. Hill, the secretary, will Papers on "Booth" and "Hamlet" appeared hold its first annual meeting in this city next under his name and were highly praised. A Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th and 14th life of Grant also came out, purporting to be of August. The association was organized from his gifted pen. These literary producon the 1st of August, 1883. The meeting at tons, it seems, were, like the houses and which this organization was effected assem- horses, unwillingly paid for by Arnold, Conbled under a call addressed to the Georgia stable & Co. The whole truth came out when members of the American Bar association by Pedder's peculations were discovered, and Colonel L. N. Whittle, the vice-president of then there was another uproar. People who that association for Georgia. Colonel Whit- could understand how a man could embezzle tle could not be present at the meeting but in order to live in luxurious ease were totally

possible that he is a crank, but it is plain that such cranks are dangerous men to be at one of the few states in the union, which large. In the midst of all this confusion, however, thinking men will jump to the con-The plan met the warm approval of the clusion that the proprietors of large interests

row and George A. Mercer, vice-presidents.
Clifford Anderson, George N. Lester, Marshall J. Clark and Robert Whitfield were cleveland will be the next president of the United States. About a month ago it occurred an expentive committee and W. B. elected an executive committee, and W. B. curred to the editor of the Eufaula, Ala., Hill was elected secretary and treasurer and Daily Mail that only one thing was needed to ex-officio member of the executive committee.

The Constitution would be glad to see cess. Under the inspiration of the moment he is soulful eyes, and innocently asked: every lawyer in the state take a personal in- advertised for a rabbit foot, and in a few days

terest in the Bar association of Georgia. It received one from Atlanta with the statement association was organized a year ago with Joseph, Mo. A local jeweler mounted the him to accept fifty members and v ow has one hundred and rabbit foot in solid silver, with the inscripvance the science of jurisprudence, promote victory." The trinket was then expressed to among the members of the bar of Georgia. he received the gift of his Eufanta friends

some letter of neknowledgment, on 'udicial Administration and Remedial which he said: "I thank you for the gift, and Procedure, on Legal Education and Admis- am ready to confess that such a thing, with such a history, ought to accomplish great results." The committee on Jurisprudence and Law A letter from Eufaula to the New Orleans Reform is charged with the duty of attention | Times-Democrat sags that when the southern vote for him in spite of persuasion, threats and bribes. The average southern darkey holds the rabbit feet in supreme reverence, as possessing a mysterious power for good to its Administration and Remedial Procedure is the rabbit foot in supreme reverence, as poscharged with the duty of observing the sessing a anysterious power for good to its

> Ix Georgia, the sheep raisers will have to tire before the dog-raisers.

WILL Editor Charles Emory Smith kindly

GGORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND's editorial in favor of Blaine on the first-page of the Cincinnati Enquirer are rather more fluent and conspicuous than Editor McLeau's paragraphs on the fourth page. We like impartiality, but the Enquirer is most too impartial for good

JOHN KELLY has a pretty little daughter at Saratoga. Well, bless the little girl, but dog

THE New York Star says: "This campaign has shown that even the most able democratic leaders cannot always drag their followers "the most able democratic leader," but even

Good heavens! Cincinnati is to have another "industrial exposition." This makes the

MR. GEORGE W. CABLE has undoubtedly won his way in literature by sheer merit, and the outhern people are proud of his success, but some of his advanced views are not favorably received by his friends and neighbors. The New Orleans Picayune is disposed to criticise the remarkable aplomb with which Mr. Cable preaches progress to the most thoughtful and rudite men of this section. The novelist has nade the impression upon the public mind Har that African slavery, in his opinion, was not only in itself and in its effects entirely evil. but that southern civilization owes still further of the situation will not go down with many people. Slavery was a means of progress so far as the elevation of the negro race was concerned, and the newly made freemen have been pushed forward too rapidly for their own good. Mr. Cable in holding up his side of the argument manifests too much of the extreme zeal of a new convert. Undoubtedly he has a perfect right to accept the New England ideas of progress and civilization, but he should keep pace with them and not wed himself to prejudices The clerk who yields to a speculative craze | which even the New Englanders are getting and surreptitiously borrows the funds of his | rid of as fast as they can. It is possible for southerner to be progressive without going

"WHEN the president desires to be alone, he can be so," says Editor Ab. Pulitzer, of the New. York Morning Journal, And yet if this were true, what would become of the cocktail mixer? What would become of Franklin B. Hatton? What would become of Bill Che

THE prohibitionists are smiling gently be ause the Blaine organs are afraid of them. It requires a high order of statesmanship t e a good baseball pitcher.

BEN BUTLER'S platform: "How are you Charles?"

THE Southern exposition at Louisville, this all, desires to make an exhibit of confederate and federal relics of the late war. Messrs. E. Jackman have been appointed on the confederate committee, and Messrs, Thomas A. will represent the federals. The circulars

state that:

The purpose in view is to make a collection of objects of interest connected with the late war, and which illustrate its events and incidents. Many persons have in their possession memorials and relics of battlefields, campaigns, and marches, each of which is a witness of thrilling scenes, in many homes there are flags forn and perforated with bullets: swords, pistols, and other arms and articles which are cherished for their historic value. There are also letters and documents, written and printed, and newspapers, maps, and such like memorials of the war carefully leid away. It is desired to make the confederate exhibit villustrate the south as it appeared during the memorable struggle. For this purpose they wish to secure all articles of manufacture, either for war or domestic purposes, arms, uniforms, flags, books, newspapers—in fact, everything used or produced by the south during the war, together with porturaits or photographs of distinguished citizens, and manuscripts or papers that will represent the genius and heroism which has given birth to the energy of the new south of to-day.

It seems there are no democratic preachers se enough in mind and morals to hatch up a scandal about Mr. Blaine.

THERE was no music when Keifer's old sup-

orters conducted him to the back door. THE John Kelly organ in New York still leans fondly away from the democratic ticket. Alas! something substantial must be shoved under John's naughty nose.

It is rather sad to reflect that all the scandals that have been stirred up in the campaign thus far are the work of preachers. One genuine political preacher can make things hot for miles around.

"Where have you been, you young rascal?" angrily demanded Fitzgoober, as Pinder came sneaking in at the back door, late in the afternoon.

ng his books and anxiously eyeing the strap his one of the boys said you had gone fishing. Now

"Been to school," slowly answered Pinder, dro;

"Well, pa, don't fishes have schools?"

POLITICAL NOTES.

TRENTON TIMES: Benny Butler had better get to work pretty soon or there won't be anything for INTERESTING AND EXCITING

CARTER HARRISON SAYS: "I propose to to ke Illinois by the seat of the pantaloons and afft it The Wilkinson County Kuklex Arrests Before LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, dem . Should Mr. St. John be elected he will pro aptly suggest

in his inaugural message a bill prohibiting the use of cloves in places of amusement. BROOKLYN EAGLE: If there is any democrat who is apprehensive as to the result of the presidential contest in the empire state let him take a trip through the rural districts, hear what the people have to say, and he will get rid of his fears.

NEW YORK WORLD: It is charged by the Deer Park, Md., correspondent of the Baltimore Sun that Steve Elkins at a dinner party given to the West Virginia republicans and greenbackers at

mind very materially in reference to Blaine within the past eight years. Here is what is said of him, Erwin, Commissioner J. R. Haskins, and others. May 31, 1876: "He (Blaine) is at at all times a par-tisan and too much imbued with the prejudices and habits of partisanship to make an ideal presi-dent or an ideal candidate; and it is true, too, as has been once or twice said, that he has been in a conspicuous and influential position in congress for many years, and has not urged any measure of reform or protested against bag government and corrunt administration."

BROOKLYN EAGLE: The New York Tribune reminds Harper's Weekly that at the outbreak of the civil war it (Harper's) was opposed to Linhe civil war it (Harper's) was opposed to lin-oln. This is supposed to be a crusher for Mr. urris, but as that centleman had nothing to do rith the Weekly at that time, the fact will seem to be as pertinent as a quotation from the Tribune of the days when Mr. Reid's illustrious predeces-or urged the country to 'let the erring sisters go n peace.' If Mr. Curris is to answer for an ap-ient cartoon, the present editor of the Tribune cill doubtless consent to identify Blaine's candi-acy with the Tribune's advocacy of secession,

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Bostox is preparing a reception for General

concessions to the negro race. Now this view ran away from his father in Indiana at the age of ploneers of the California gold diggings, and once ran barefooted over ice and frozen ground for two days with an anxious party of Indians after him; started for South America and was wrecked without clothes or coin among the Sandwich Islands; turned up as country lawyer in Illinois; served in the army through the war and got the rank of colonel, and finally "struck it," in the rum polities of Kunsas.

omfortable lodgings. A systematic canvass is being made of the city, and a directory is being presered that will contain the name of every house eeper that can rent one or more rooms, with or cithout hear!

A writer in the New York Medical Record shows that mortality among young children is vastly increased by hot weather. In 1882 and 1883 there was an increase of the mean temperature of July over August of from 2.37° to 4.00° below the state of the difference in house in the contraction of the difference in house in the contraction of the difference in house in the contraction of the contract there was an increase of the mean ter July over August of from 2.37 to 4.06°. The difference in heat represented be degrees doubled the death rate in chi five years. Impure air seems to be children than great heat. They will air for long periods, while excessive

artists of the day in London has recently been spending a short period in Holloway jail as an in ending a short period in the collect being to thoro ow up and expose the gross infquities which debt is still, by a f

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Substitute for Tobacco. . C., Anniston, Ala.: What is a good subst

Gentian root is prononneed the best by tho who have tried it. The use of it for a few day will break up the tobacco chewing habit.

Evils of Intemperance.

A. J. H., Collinsville, Ala.—Does intemperance cause more distress than war? What is good authority on the subject? I am on the affirmative side of the question in a literary society, and I want to show, if I can, that intemperance has caused not only more distress than war, but more than war, famine and pestience.

It is impossible to get accurate statistics. Esti-

ates have been given, but they are not reliable. You have a big contract on hand if you have un dertaken to prove that since the beginning of the world intemperance has caused more distress than

A Tailor's Goose.

S., Milledgeville, Ga.: Will you be kind enough o tell me the plural of "a tailor's goose?" This question has been the subject of considera ble discussion, but no satisfactory answer has ever been given. It would take a bold man to write an der for six "tailor's geese," and yet he would feel like a fool if he ordered six "tallor's goose. The question is rendered all the more from the fact that there is no general and and reutable usage tending to settle it either one way or the other. A journalist at our elbow says that in speaking of a number of the articles referred to he would say that he "saw one tailor's goose, and justified only by a desperate emergency.

Famous Jersey Cows. Engayon, P. O., DeKalb County, Ga.—Editors Constitution: Mr. J. C. White, Schuykill county, Penn., reports that the imported cow "Diana," has at thirty Fasts (30) years of age dropped a call, and besides supporting it, furnishes the milk for a family of four persons.

besides supporting it, furnishes the milk for a jamily of four persons.

Rex Tenella, 21.833, was the mother of two (2) calves (not twins) when in her twenty-fifth month and at twenty-six month of age makes 1½ pounds butter a day, which is no extraordinary yield except in conjunction with her precoclous materials. Another helfer of this same family (Signals) Signettlia owned in Tennesce, made at twenty-five months old, with her first calf 14 pounds 3 ounces of butter a week, which is the highest record for

of butter a week, which is the highest combined milk that age.

Tenells 2d. 19.321, has the best combined milk and butter record for a three year old—7 gallons a day, which made 3½ pounds of butter.

The best four year old record was recently made by Fadette of Verna 3d, No. 11,121—22 pounds 8½ ounces for seven days. She is owned in New Jersey. All of these cows except the Pennsylvania cow are granddaughters and great granddaughters.

A KUKLUX CASE.

TRIAL IN A MACON COURT.

ioner Brwin-The Opening and Pro eeeding of the Case Yesterday-A Thief Admits His Guilt-Personal, Etc.

Macon, August 7 .- | Special .] - To-day the celeated trial of the Wilkinson county kuklux arests was called in the United States commissioncommissioner L. M. Erwin.

crowd from the counties of Wilkinson and Twiggs were present. At an early hour this morning the idewalk in front of the United States building on Cherry street was crowded with the friends and acquaintances of the accused, dis-cussing the case, and the probabilities release. Conspicuous among the groups was Sheriff Fountain, of Wilkinson county, and Colonel Joel S. Jones, the counsel for the defense. Up stairs in the office of United States Commisoner Haskins were assembled the officers of the that his money United States courts; District Attorney S. A. Dar-nell, Marshal R. D. Locke, Commissioner L. M. When it was announced that the hour for the trial ad arrived a large crowd gathered in the court room, and soon it was filled, as it has not been for ears. At promptly 10:15 Deputy Marshal E. E.

Cash formally announced the court open. After the usual preliminaries, District Attorney Darnell announced ready. Colouel Jones, for de-fense, also said he was ready. The witnesses were then sworn, consisting of fourteen gentlemen and one lady. After they had been sworn, counsel for defense moved that the warrants be dismissed against the defendants, J. M. Ryals. W. B. Ed-monson and W. N. Rudson; that there was defec-tion in not charging any particular act of conspi-racy or what right er privilege the intimidation was to prevent. was to prevent.

The court overruled the motion and the trial

The court overrised the motion as a line progressed.

The first witness sworn was Mr. S. L. Dennard, justice of the peace at Gorden. He stated on June 5th the supposed dead man, Dock Hinson, was brought before him on a warrant issued by S. M. Ryals, for burglary. He was brought to his office by Ryals in a ouggy. The evidence not being sufficient to commit, and no witnesses present, he was dismissed. No one was present but Ryals, who carried him away in a buggy. His liberty was not restrained and he was not tied to be a sufficient to the supplies of the killing of the killing of the stilling of the supplies of the supplies of the supplies of the stilling of the s Sheridan.

Rufus Hatch describes his complaint a "financial malaria."

Brish Hogan, the reformed prize-fighter, is preaching at Minneapolis.

Mr. Swinburne has prepared an essay on the works of Charles Reade.

Miss Crapper, otherwise Lotta, arrived in New York from London Sunday.

Monches D. Conway says he once won one game of chess with Paul Morphy out of six, being allowed the odds of a rook.

Miss Estella Romer, only seventeen, is the latest professor of mind reading in England, but as she is very pretty, and knows it, Miss Romer complains that she has great difficulty with her male subjects, each one becoming also a roamer and turning from his own ideas to dwell upon the charms of the operator.

Outwer Dough Byron laid a wreath of flowers. subjects, each one becoming also a roamer and turning from his own ideas to dwell upon the charms of the operator.

OLIVER DOUD BYRON Isid a wreath of flowers upon the Longfellow tablet in Westminster abbey early last week, and appended to the wreath a card with the inscription; "From an American admirer Oliver Doud Byron, actor." To these words Louis Harrison waggishly added: "Opens Utica, N. Y. October 6." The card remained on view several days before it was removed.

For richness of biographical material St. John, of the prohibitionists, leads all the rest. He ran away from his father in Indiana at the age of twelve; was a husband at nineteen and a widower at twenty; became one of the rough-and-tumble pioneers of the California gold diggings, and once ran barefooted over ice and frozen ground for two days with an anxious party of Indians after him; started for South America and was wrecked without clothes or coin among the Sandwich Islands; turned up as country lawyer in Illimois; served in the army through the war and got the rank of colonel, and linally "struck it," in the rum politics of Kansas.

Wyou if you went to the ocean,." Hinson did not resist. Don't know thether he is dead or allow. Have not participated in any search, but heard they wanted to take the body up. Rumors of the affair were allower the grand jury had much year though the country that he was deal. Grand jury had Hudson belore it. Paid no attention after the grand jury had met. My wife and Hinson, brother and single resolve the grand jury as prosecutor. Mr. Ichabald Baikham, of Twigss country was member of the grand jury as prosecutor. Mr. Ichabald Baikham, of Twigss country was prosecutor. Mr. Ichabald Baikham, of Twigss country was prosecutor. In quiry proceedings. Hinson's family did not appear before the grand jury as prosecutor. Mr. Ichabald Baikham, of Twigss country was prosecutor. Mr. Ichabald Baikham, of Twigss country was prosecutor. Mr. Ichabald Baikham, of Twigss country, there was no coronner's investigation or inquiry befo

eard 1t.

Mrs. Fither Collins, of Wilkinson county: Lived

In general.

In an article in the Medical and Surgical Journal Dr. Seltzer recommends beef tea and red pepper as a remedy for delirium tremens, but some of the doctor's own patients would prefer brandy and Seltzer.

New Orleans is getting alarmed lest some of the people who are expected to visit the great exposition next winter may not be able to secure the secure of the people who are expected to secure the secure of the people who are expected to visit the great exposition next winter may not be able to secure the secure of th

y had passed.

The general report in the county is that Edmonhas been a bailiff for several years. Mr. Frank off has been a contint for several years. As: Find a dikins, of Twiggs, knew nothing of the case. He had a conversation with Wm. Hluson, who asked as if I wanted a hand before the reported affair. There are no cfroumstances that I could illustrate he facts of the case, or what has become of Hinon. My understanding is that Edmonson is a My understanding is that Edmonson iff and officer of the district.

bailiff and officer of the district.

John Edmonson, of Twiggs county, cousin to one of the accused; knows other prisoners; had no conversation with them about killing or whipping; it was rumored about the county that such an affair had taken place; lives 13 miles from Edmonson; saw Edmonson and Hudson at a baseball match and pienic at Judge Nelson's, in Twiggs county, about 8 miles from Edmonson; don't know whether Hinson is dead or alive.

George Bar yington, of Twiggs county, knew nothing of the alleged arrest of Hinson. Have not seen him since he come to me to hire. He went from me to Ryais, Was in Jefferson wille when case came before grand jury. Have taiked with Hudson since his arrest. He and he

ball pienie.

That Edmonson had been a bailiff of the county four years but never saw him serve papers; knew he was bailiff because he said so.

Ichabald Balcolm, of Twiggs county, recalled, stated that there was no charge against the prisoners before grand jury. A list of names to serve against them for whipping the same as against them now. We find no bill. Did not find the evidence sufficient. He said Hudson did not state before the jury why Edmonson went with Powell to arrest Hinson so late at night and made no explantion.

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Adolphus Brown, colored, Twiggs county: Tenant on Ryals place; know all parties; Hinson worked on the piace. After the returns from Gordon, where the trial was had before the justice of peace, did not see Hinson, but did next day at the house of Ryals, when Ryals and Hinson went to Gordon and went to Griffin's mill, three miles off, and stayed there all day. I never handled any hoe, or spade, or other implement; never dug a grave or hole in the ground, knew nothing of the whinping, or have never heard Mr. Ryals talk of it, Whenethe mention of the three men coming to the house of Ryals the negro became confused and could not answer. He finally got them away from the house about a quarter of a mile, and had them all sitting down on the roadside. Never saw Hinson after I left him by the three men in the big road. I went down to Mr. Ryals's housenext day but he never mentioned a word to me about it. Was a witness before the grand jury, but had not enversation about the case, or heard in o one say a word of it.

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A SINGULAR CASE. There is something singular in the similarity of two cases that have occurred in this county. Sev-eral years ago John Justice, a prominent farmer, ppeared, and two other gentlemen of the county were accused of murdering him. In a trial it was proved by a singular case of circumstantial evider ce that the two men were seen to dra tice to a creek near, and throw him in. A wer't down, and were shown marks of a struggle on the banks. The men were held h authorities. Soon afterwards Justice turned Echols county. The men were released and live in the county. Justice got into some in and had left the county.

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The negro said to-day: "Boss, Fil tell you truth. I was powerful hard up, and as I we by Mr. Youngblood's place and looked at horse, I knew he was mine, and I took him. on my way to my Uncle Peter Bacon's, but the Lord, I wish I had not started. Me an wife will work for Mr. Youngblood five year nothing if he will only let me off."

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THE BLOODY SHIRT

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American eftizenship, at home and abroad, gains ground all the thue; it captures the chief outwork of the furled banner in New York, and breaks into its very ciradel in Georgia and Louisiana. As each year comes, more men of brains and force get tired of fighting the old, old battle that can end in no victory, and welcome the broad and truly American policy as the only one that promises practical benefits and patriotic usefulness. When the free trader, Carlisle, was elected speaker, a truth telling enthusiast telegraphed: "The southern confederacy in the saddle again." True, and the millions of northern workmen do not mean to have the southern confederacy make their tariffs, and thus "reduce the wages of American labor to the British standard."

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From the Dubuque Herald. Some of the Blaine papers say that his full name is Stephen Grover Cleveland. Well, what of it? General Grant's name was Hiram Simpson Grant, but he walked into the presidency just the same

BASEBALL YESTE

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An immense crowd will be on ha Atlantas will probably send up that will do to shout over.

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Minnesota Rock Yielding \$500 Per Ton.

ST. PAUL, Minn.. August 7.—The North Shore silver aine was recently opened on Temperance river, seventy-five miles from Duluth, and is turning out rich rock. Eight hundred tons of rock have been taken out and assays show the remarkable yield of \$200 worth of silver and copper per took have been opened up in this region, which promises to be one of the richest in the country.

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Reading the Bulletins Yesterday.

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And then there was intense excitement through the crowd. As dispatches came announcing one man after another out, and the inning ended without a run, there was some disappointment. This was followed by absolute bewilderment when it was announced that the Stars had scored four runs in the first laming. It was thought that there must be a mistake in it, and dispatches were sent to verify it.

When the Athletics followed in the second

and maiden allowance, one mile. Richard L. an Nettle made the running until the homestretch when Jim Renwick, who had been last, came in and at the furlong pole, took the lead, and wo easily, by a length; Richard L. second, thre lengths in front of Nettie third. Time 1:45.

Second race, Virginia stakes, for two-year-olds \$25 entrance, play or pay, with a mile added, win ning and maiden allowances, five furlongs, Lizzi

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Fourth race, trouble stakes, handicap steeple chase, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, if three or more horses, the property of different owners, start on half that sum, if a less number start; the second horse to receive \$200, and the third \$50 ont of the stakes. About two miles and one-quarter. Rienzi took the lead after going oper the water jump the first time round, was never headed, and won easily by two lengths, Beaver Wick second, three lengths ahead of Annette third. Time 4:29.

Monmouth Park Races.

Third race. Trenton stake for three year olds. by a length, Marmaduke second, Burton third.

spiendid contest is anticipated.

The Savannah yacht club to-day determined to give a rand ladies regatis at Thunderbolt about the 29th. It will be termed the "Ladies day regata," and the club house will be thrown openio them.

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Archbishop Ryan's Commission. St. Louis, August 7.—The translation of the papal bull arrived here to-day from Rome, for rehbishop, P. S. Ryan, who goes to Philadelphia.

francs gold and 3,045,000 francs silver. New York, August 7.—The Greely relief steamers, the Alert, the Bear, and the Thetis, arrived off

Pire island at 6:12 p. m. At His Post,

THOMPSON--MIMS.

A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE AT ST. PHILIP'S LASTNIGHT.

Mr. Joseph Thompson, Jr., and Miss Emma Missi Married at St. Philip's Lani Night-- A Brilliant Assemblage and an Elegant Recaption--They Leave for a Trip to California

Last night St. Philip's Episcopal church was the

came the beautiful young bride, leaning gracefully on the arm of the "best lady," the charming Miss Daisy Breaux.

Miss Mins was attired most handsomely. She wore white satin, with point lace, decorated with ostrich plumes, and an immense train. Her graceful figure was enveloped in a white tulle veil, and as she approached the altar she was the impersonation of womanly beauty.

On reaching the chancel the attendants formed a semi-circle around the rail, and Mr. Thompson and Mr. W. P. Curtis, of New Orieans, the groom's best man, approached from one of the vestry rooms, Major and Mrs. Mins stood near by. The you g couple took their places under the floral numbrells and Dr. Armstrong and the bishop approached them.

Dr. Armstrong first read a portion of the service, while the audience listened with breathless interest. It was a deeply impressive, as well as a most beaufiful scene.

"Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" asked Bishop Beckwith.

Major Mins, amid a perfect stillness, stepped forward, and taking his daughter's hand in his own, placed it in the hand of the groom. The ceremony proceeded, and the ring was placed on the bride's finger as the bishop said the words. "With this ring I thee wed, and with all my workly goods I thee endow," and then a short prayer was offered by Dr. A runstrong.

Bishop Beckwith theu said: "Those whom God hash joined together let no man put assunder."

He then pronounced them husband and wife, and after a short payer the reverence sentlement extended their hands and congratulated the happy pair. The briedla party then withdrew from the church, while Mr. Bradley played Wagner's church, while Mr.

From the church the party was driven to the residence of Major Mims, where a most elaborate reception was tendered. The handsome laws was brillianity lighted with Chinese lanterns, and tables and refreshments were placed in various cosy nooks about the place. The beautiful hosse was thrown open to the guests. The periods and hall were tastefully decorated with flowers and the air all around were freighted with their gentle perfume. In the north parlor Mr. and Mrs. Thompson was as happens, king and his lovely young wife was radiantly beautiful and beared in the grown times over did their friends express their good wishes for their future bias.

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al number of beautiful silver presents. One of the most notable articles in the collection was a handsome bronze clock with two pieces of bronze stationery presented by the vestry of St. Philip's church, a beautiful silver set of tea pitcher, cream pitcher and sugar stand was presented by the Nine O'dock german club. Another present that attracted much attention was given by Mr. Harry Hill, and was a beautiful likele clock that runs four handred days without winding. There was a very large amount of flue ware and the collection every way was decidedly handsome and showed the strong

was decidedly handsome and showed the strong hold that the young couple had on the affections of their friends.

At eleven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Thompson accompanied by 2 large excort were driven to the union passenger depot. At twelve they started on their bridal tour, going by the Western and Atlantic railroad in a special car. They were accompanied by Mrs. Richard Posers, Mr. Harry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Johnson. They travel in a special dhing, ear, and have their own cock along. They will go to Cincinnati, Chacago, Council Bluffs, Denver, and San Francisco, and come back by the Southern route, arriving here in about thirty days. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany them.

ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

there are the names of forty-eight widows in the

southern states. Burglars are getting in their work in Meridian, Mississippi.

An abundant yield of corn and cotton is counted on around Columbia, S.C. Alabama is happy over its prospects for corn

and cotton. James Hall, the oldest man in Carroll county, Alabama, died a few days ago. He was one hun The cotton exchange, of Little Rock, Arkansa

The woman's silk culture association, of Philaarchbishop, P. S. Ryan, who goes to Philadelphia.

The local clergy will meet on Monday night.

The Bank of France.

PARIS. August 7.—The weekly statement of the plant of Frances of \$720.000.

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The secondar said contain to the contain the propose to manufacture from Florida.

Cocoous, a handsome flag for the state of Florida.

It is to be regulation size and the presentation will take place at the inauguration of the next tion to generation." chief magistrate of Florida.

There are a number of women planters in Mad ison parish, Louisiana. Mrs. M. A. Gibbs lives on the Hecla plantation, which she manages with the Hecta plantation, which she manages with great success. Miss Ln Lucas manages a large estate, and personally superintends a large force. She spends most of her time in the saddle, and looks after her plows, hoes, drains, levees, stock and mill. Madame Ames is regarded as the best woman in the parish, owns a tract of 1,000 acressand has 800 acres to cultivation this year. tate, and personally superintends a large force. She spends most of her time in the saddle, and "Atlanta goes to the bat. F. H. R."

This was the first bulletin scored on the big at Hayana, arrived to-day.

Hayana August 7.—Mr. Raymond O. Williams, and mill. Madame Ames is regarded as the best the newly appointed United States consul general woman in the parish, owns a tract of 1,000 acresant has 800 acres to cultivation this year.

A BADLY MANAGED OFFICE. The Short Comings of the New Orlean

Postoffice Laid Bare.

Washington, August 7.—The special commission which has been investigating the condition and management of the New Orleans postoffice, submitted its report to the post-massier-general to-day. The commissioners, Messrs. Birt, Dice and Ables, say in the report that he found the facilities of the office ampie, but the force employed inefficient through lack of proper training. Organization or discipline, they say, does not exist in the office, nor does any system of promotion based on individual merit, and they add they found everything arranged apparently more

Caused by an Unsteady Compass, Which Runs II shabore.

New York, August 7.—Dispatches were received at the office of the wrecked steamer hamses of the lost. They were Henry Schellenberg and William Dicks, steerage passengers, and Tremmer Brommel, coal passer.

Captain Gore, of the steamer Brooklyn City, plying between New York and Bristol, who arrived here Sunday, called at the office of the Amsterdam to-day, and stated that his steamer and the Amsterdam were together from the 29th of July to the morning of the 30th, and that they parted company about noon that day, 120

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A Noted English Writer Dies in Destitution. TAUNTON, Mass., August 7 .- Frank Charteris Brown, once a noted newspaper writer, is dead Brown, once a noted newspaper writer, is dead and the mystery of Taunton is unveiled. Brown of Galveston, was drowned at Rockaway beach. came here from Boston in 1870, and although a yesterday. very brilliant man his real identity was never known until Sheriff Falvey examined some papers left by him. Brown was the youngest son of the late George Robertson Brown, keeper of the records of Scotland, and a nephew of Sir George Brown, K. C. B. The dead man's life was a long romane. He left the British army in 1855 and married an Englisa actress, for which act his family cast him off. His wife and daughter died in Paris in 1865 and he was married again in this loss and he was married again in this

turn, placed it in the hand of the bishop, who, in turn, placed it in the hand of the groom. The cerenohy proceeded, and the ring was placed on the bride's finger as the bishop said the words, "With this ring I thee wed, and with all my workly goods I thee endow," and then a short prayer was offered by Dr. Armstrong.

Bishop Beckwith theu said: "Those whom God hath joined together let no man purasunder."

He then procunced them husband and wife, and after a short prayer the reverend sentlemen extended their hands and congratulated the happy pair. The bridal party then withdrew from the church, while Mr. Bradley played Wagner's word and length of the letters obligations and miscellaneous second rendering it impossible to clear the church in "Lokengrin."

The will of Royal R. Phelps.

New York, August 7.—[Special.]—The will of the late Royal Phelps, of this city, was filed in the surrogate's office to-day. It is dated February 13th, 18st. He bequeaths \$190,000 to Hon. John Lee Carroll, of Maryland, his son in law. After small bequests to his servants and employees, he leaves the whole of his estate, both real and personal, to his nephews and grand-children, and support. He directs his executors to invest all other trust moneys coming into their bands in railroad bonds, United States obligations and miscellaneous second rendering it impossible to clear the church in a short time.

The Recipients of Canes. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 7 .- [Special.]-J.

them, and the money realized on the lavestment will be covered into the treasury subject to feture action. It is probable that congress will be called upon to decide who is entitled to the profits of the

. Lepers' Sent Home. SAN FERNCISCO, August 7.-Nineteen lepers were sent back to China to-day on the steamer Oceanic. One of them escaped before the sai of the vessel, but was recaptured. The city paid the full passage money of the lepers and gave each one \$50. special dispatches received here from the about Dr. O'Donnell and his two lepers he caused much amusement here, as it is known has no lepers with him.

CHICAGO, August 7.—The Catholic abstinence union of America, at its session this forences, reconsidered the resolution to hold the next convention at Notre Dame, Ind., and it was decided to hold the next convention at New Haven, Conn., on the first Wednesday in August, 1885.

There are twenty-five saw mills in operation be-tween Lynchburg and Danville, near the Virginia Bouham, of this city, has been unanimously non-midland railway.

On the receiver will. similed to be I's own specessor as solicitor of the fifth judicial circuit. Mr. Bouham has served one term, giving entire satisfaction. He is a young mag of ster ing qualities—a chip of the old block—being the son of Governor M. L. Bouham.

Solicitor of the Second Circuit. AIKEN, S. C., August 7.-[Special.]-Colonel J. W. has been nominated by the democracy of this place for the solicitor of the second judicial cir-cuit. His opponent is the present incumbent, Colonel F. H. Gantz. The cauyass between them will be hot.

BEELIN, August Z.-The Emperor William,

Eloped Twice Within a Week. LOGANSPORT, Ind., August 7.—Mrs. John W. Horton, of Rensselaer, ran away from that place a day

THE WRECKED AMSTERDAM.

eneral James R. Herbert, one the police com-

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 7.—Stocks opened weak and lower, and in first half hour of trading prices declined 14 and 114. Western Union, Northwest, St. Paul, Lackawana, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Jersey Central, New York Central and Union Pacific suffering most. This soon followed by stronger tone, and an advance of 1/2 to 2. In the afternoon market was weak and lower on unfavorable rumors from Chicago concerning meeting of Western Trunk Line association. A August decline from highest prices of to-day ranged from 1/2 to 31/4. Near close there was a rally of 1/4 to 3/4. but in final sales the market was weak compared with last night's closing prices, 1/4 to 21/4 lower, ex-

ances: Coin \$122,712,600; currency \$3,869,000. Goveruments weak; 4s 119%; 3s 100%. State bonds

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

ATLANTA, August 7, 1884.

New York—Cotton was dull and depressed all the week, and the close to-day revealed a heavy loss for futures. To-day the market closed steady with the months 30@40 points under the quotations of a week ago. Spots, middling 10 13-10c.

CLOSED

pends upon the quantity that will have to be sold by the bulls and upon the courage of the bears. by the bulls and upon the courage of the bears-how far they will follow the downward movement how far they will follow the downward movement.

The third call showed an improvement of 26-100:
September sold at 10.62, April 10.69. Futures closed steady, August 4-100, September 7-10 and the balance 16-2-100 lower than yesterday.

CHICAGO, August 7-Pork dull; cash \$15.50@ inverceash 7.50@7.52½; August 7.50@7.55. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6.20; short ribs 8.22½; short clear 9.25.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 7—Cotton quiet but firm: midfiling aplands 6 5.16; mid fling Orleans 64; sales 19,000 baies; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,000; American 2,100; uplands low middling lands of 5.16; mid fling Orleans 64; sales 19,000 baies; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,000; American 2,100; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6 9-64; september and October delivery 6 9-64; september and October delivery 6 9-64; october and November delivery 6 9-64; october and November delivery 6 9-64; october ber delivery 5 9-64; December and January delivery 5 58-64; December and January delivery 5 58-64; January and February delivery 6 9-64; futures opened stendier

Weekly—Sales 37,000; American 24,000; speculation 2,000; american 22,000; short middling and stellar flowers of the firm of the

can 508,000; adoat 95,000; American 31,000.

LIVERPOOL, August 1—2:00 p.m.—Cotton good middling uplands 65-16; middling uplands 63-16; low middlings 6; good ordinary 5 la-16; ordinary 55-16; good middling Texas 67-16; middling Texas 65-16; low middling 6 la-16; good ordinary 6; ordinary 5%; good middling 6 la-16; good ordinary 6; ordinary 5%; good middling 6 la-16; good ordinary 6; ordinary 5%; sales of Amercan 8,000 bales; uplands low middling clause August deli very 6 9-64, sellers; August and September delfvery 6 9-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 9-64, sellers; October delivery 6 9-64, sellers;

ober and November delivery 5 68-64, sellers; No-tember and December delivery 5 58-64, value; becember and January delivery 5 58-64, buyers; annary and Fe-ruary delivery 5 50-64, sellers; eptember delivery 6 11-64, sellers; indures quiet polysteady.

LIVERPOOL, August 7-4:00 p.m.-Uplands low Liverpool, August 7—1:30 p.m.—Upanus low middling clause August delivery 6 8-64, buyers; August and September delivery 6 8-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6 8-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 63-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 59-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 59-64, sellers; December delivery 6 10-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

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NEW YORK, August 7—Cotton steady; sales 30 nales; middling uplands 10 13-16; middling Orleans bales; middling uplands 10 13-16; middling Orleans 11 1-16; net receipts none; gross none; consoli-dated net receipts 204; exports to Great Britain 2,285; to France 5.

NORFOLK, August 7—Cotton dull; middling 16%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; stock 1,226;sales 2; exports coastwise 1. WILMINGTON, August 7—Cotton firm; middling 0 15-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales one; stock 666.

SAVANNAH, August 7—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 339. NEW ORLEANS, August 7—Cotton quiet; mid dling 10%; net receipts 100 bales; gross 101; sale

MOBILE, August 7—Cotton nominal; middling 10%; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales none; stock 3,473. stock 3,473.

MEMPHIS, August 7—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 60 bales; shipments 316; sales 200; stock 8,015; sales to spinners—AUGUSTA, August 7—Cotton quil and nominal middling 10%; net receipts 2 bales; shipments—;

CHARLESTON, August 7-Cotton nominal; mid-

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, August 7-The course of the grain markets to day was downward, owing to easier foreign advices, and was accelerated during the afternoon session by reports of failures or impending failures in New York, none of which, however, were verified. It was expected that for the com. ing report of the agricultural bureau at Washing-ton, estimating this year's yield of wheat at less than 530,000,000, would prove an element of strength in view of former estimates, but either information came too late, or existing conditions were

more pressing, and prices dropped to a lower range than has been known in some weeks. Cash wheat on the afternoon board dropped to 801/2c and closed at 80% with August at the same figure; september 81/4c, October 83c and November 81/4c. Corn took the same course as wheat, ruling weak during the entire session, and closing % le under terday on the regular board, and declining 1/2 on the afternoon board, Angust closing at 52%c. September 52%c. October 51%c and November 46%c. Oats ruled firm early but finally weak and %c lower than yesterday, closing at 267ge for Augus

and 25%e for September. There was practically no trading in pork, excepin the way of settlement.

Lard ruled easier, closing at \$7.52½ for Septen

and 18:62% for October.
Receipts of both wheat and corn here were heavy, there being received 242 cars of the former and 409 cars of the latter.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 7, 1884.

The following quotations indicate the fluctus-ions on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT.
Opening. Highest, Lowest. Closing

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. August 7—Market quiet. Flour-Patent process \$6.50@\$7.00; fancy \$5.50@ 5.76; ex tra family \$5.25; family \$4.75; southern flour 25@ 50@ \$9 bib higher; new flour lower. Wheat—Ten nessee and Kentucky No. 2 90@94e; good Georgh wheat 75@55c; lower grades not in demand. Cor —Scarce and firm at the following quotations white milding, car lots bulk, 81e; do. sacked 84e dray lots 86@90c; mixed, car lots bulk, 73e; do sacked 25c; carva Jots 80@82c. Corn Med—Sce Scarce and firm at the following quotations white milding, car lots bulk, Sle; do, sacked Sic; dray lots Sogoge; mixed, car lots bulk, 78c; do, sacked 76c; cray lots Sogoge. Corn Meal—Soc; small lots 90c. Stock Feed—Si.5 \$\forall \text{ idl bis.} \text{ Oats}\$ western, car lots bulk; 43c; dray lots 50c; Georgia raised in 50 bushel lots and upwards 40d/42c. Rye—None. Hay—No fancy offering; choice timothy \$\forall \text{ ton Si.90c}\$; \$\forall \text{ lob is \$\forall \text{ lots}}\$ prime \$\forall \text{ ton 18.00;} \$\forall \text{ lot 0} \text{ lots}\$ | \$\forall \text Car lots 78c; dray lots 90. Grits \$3.55 % bbl.

BALTIMORE, August 7—Floursteady and quiet;
Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00;
extra \$3.25@\$4.00; family \$4.25@\$5.25; city mills
superfine \$2.15@\$5.25; extra \$3.35@\$4.00; Rio brands
\$5.12@\$5.25. Wheat, southern easy and less active:
western active but lower, closing weak; southern
red 90@\$2; amber 93@\$5; No. 1 Maryland 94@\$1½;
No. 2 western winter red spot and August 90%;
Corn, southern onninal; western nominally firmer; southern white 71@72; yellow 68@\$9.

\$\$NSEW YORK August 7—Flour, southern dull;

ENEW YORK, August 7-Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$1.50@\$4.50; good to choice extra \$4.50@\$6.25. Wheat, spot_1@\$2 lower, closing heavy; ungraded red 71@664; No. 2 red spot 92% 93%; August 91%@39%. Corn. spot 1/@ic lower, closing weak; ungraded 53@64; do white 73; No. 2 August 61@62%. Oats %@ic lower, closing depressed; No. 2 \$7@88. Hops dull and unchanged. CHICAGO Angust 7. Flour, 4.11.

pressed; No. 2008. Roys dut and increased: CHICAGO, August 7—Flour dull. Wheat weak; declined 1600, August 7—Flour dull. Wheat weak; declined 1600, August 810, 813; No. 2 Chicago spring 81. Corn in good demand; opened 1601, Chicago lower and closed 1600 demand; opened 170, august 350, Ons opened strong and higher and closed 160 under yesterday; cash 28; August 27%, 6274.

tions of a week ago. Spots, middling 10 13-3cc.

Net receipts for five days 1.017 bales, against 7,761 bales last year; exports 13,328 bales; last year 28,696 bales; stock 196,649 bales; last year 278,696 bales.

**Color of the days 1.017 bales against dull and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.865 cash; \$35.66 st August. Corn inactive and lower; 175.6619/6619/681 August. Oats firm and higher; 30cc bales.

CINCINNATI, August 7—Flour dull and lower; family \$3.7563-1.15. Wheat active but lower; No. 2 red winter 8268226. Corn scarce and firm; No. 2 mixed 55. Oats scarce and firm; No. 2 mixed 37. LOUISVII.J.E., August 7 — Grain very weak Wheat, No. 2 red 80@82. Corn, No. 2 white 63 miqed 55. Oats, No. 2 mixed 34.

ST. LOUIS. August 7—Provisions strong. Pork, jobbing at \$17.00. Bulk meats, long clear 8.59; short rib 8.05; short clear 9.20. Bacon, long clear 9.205%; short ribs 9%; short clear 10. Lard 7.35 bid. INCINNATI, August 7—Pork firm; mess \$17.00. Lard firm at 7.5697.40. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 6; short ribs 9. Bacon firm; shoulders 7; short ribs 9%; short clear 10%.

ATLANTA. August 7—Market firm; clear rib sides 9%; according to the sides 9%; accord

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 7—Apples—None. Peaches

-Market supplied mostly from equatry wagons.

Prices range from 75c@\$1.90 % bushel. Watermelons, large average \$110@\$120 car lots on track; small \$20@\$110; % 100 large \$16.00@\$25.00; small \$7.00 @\$18.00. Canteloupes % dozen 75c@\$1.00. Lemons ~ \$5.50@\$6.50 % box. Oranges ~ None. Cocoanuts ~ None. Pineapples ~ \$1.50@\$2.50 % dozen. Bananas ~ \$1.50@\$2.50 % bunch. Figs. — 18@20c. Raisins ~ % box \$2.75; new London \$3.25; box \$1.75; % box \$90c. Curants ~ 76c@\$c. Cranberries—None on market. California Fears—None. Citrou—20c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—11c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@15c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7@74c; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 13cc % be extra.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 7—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England 17.5@\$2.50; St. Croix \$1.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgis made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

ST. LOUIS, August 7.-Whisky unchanged at CHICAGO, August 7-Whisky unchanged at 1.16 CINCINNATI, August 7-Whisky firm at \$1.07.

Naval Stores.

WH.MINGTON, August 7—Turpentine firm at 19; rosin dull; strained 97%; good strained \$1.02%; 10; rar at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; hards 1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.85. 8AVANNAH, August 7—Turpentine inactive at 9; sales —; rosin firm \$.105@\$1.07½; sales 2,800 barrels. CHARLESTON, August 7—Turpentine steady at 29; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.05. NEW YORK, August 7—Rosin steady at \$1.20@ \$1.25; turpentine dull at \$2.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, August 7— Market very quiet. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nalis 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames 'shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00 \$1 doz. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 5c: rolled (or merchant bar) \$7 axte. Cast-steel 15c. Nalis \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$10 Br. Cr. painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$5.60; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, August 7—Eggs—11@12½c. Butter—
Jersey 22@25c; choice Tennessee 15@18c. Poultry—
Young chickens 12½@15c; hens 22½@25c; cocks 15c;
ducks 15c. 17th Potatoes—New, small \$1.50@\$1.75;
large \$1.75@\$2.00 g bbl. Sweet Potatoes—New in
demand; none on market. Honey—Strained 9@
12½c; in the comb 13@15c. Ontons—\$2.00@\$2.50.
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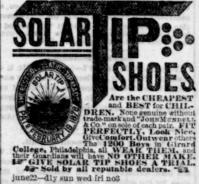
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JOHN BERKELE,
JACOB HAAS,

The third ward delegation proposed ZACK SMITH, J. E. WATERS, T. O. HALL, E. T. ALLEN. THE FOURTH WARD.

The fourth ward meeting sent

lowing:

J. C. HENDEIX,
J. M. MCGUIRK,
W. H. SCOTT,
C. C. ARCHER,
A. L. GREEN,
THE FIFTH WARD.
The fifth ward submitted the following:
W. W. W. BOYD. A. Q. ADAMS.
J. S. MORRIS,
WM. WALLACE,
M. R. BERRY.
THE SIXTH WARD.

The sixth ward delegation proposed the fol-W. A. HEMPHILL

The chairman then named the following gentlemen as the committee from the city at large: JUDGE JOHN COLLIER, E. P. CHAMBERLIN, JOHN FLYNN, A. M. REINHARDT, J. A. RANKIN, L. H. BECK.

That is What the Property of the County Increased Last Year.

books this week."

"Have you footed your books?"

"That is what I am doing now, but it will take several days yet to get through. It is no little job to foot up and make balance three large books containing tne thousand names, and millions of figures."

"Will you digest of this year show an increase over last?"

"Yes, it will, between two and three million Yes, it will, between two and three million

or, Roach thought the committee representations each ward was too small. The wards, he said, were very large, and the committee the over \$28,000,000, and this year will foot up bught to have five instead of three, but he between \$30,000,000 and \$31,000,000." "Can you tell me the exact increase this ar over last year?"
'Yes, it is two and a half millions. The

Dr. Alley moved to amend the report by making the committee ten instead of three. He thought ten men could gather the feelings of each ward easier than three. He did not desire to change the number of the committee at large and was willing to leave that committee three.

Colonel W. S. Thomson asked that the paper the second time during a perfect quiet and with the attention of the entire meeting.

Judge Hillyer said that two dangers menaced the convention in £xing that committee, One was that a small committee was less liable to catch the popular sentiment of the colonel when a large one. On the other hand

The report of the committee was adopted as a whole.

Captain Barry moved that each ward get together and elect those committees.

Judge Pittman wanted to know what use there could be for these committees. He thought that the convention was large enough and sufficiently intelligent to nominate a mayor without the aid of the committees.

Captain Barry's motion that the wards separate and suggest a committee was adopted.

Mr. Cramer asked that the wards separate and suggest a committee was adopted.

Mr. Cramer asked that the wards in selecting the consumittees respect all trades and professions alike. He made quite a labor speech. He then reduced his request to a motion, which was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Captain Barry's motion that the wards separated, and after a great of the wards in selecting the committees respect all trades and professions alike. He made quite a labor speech. He deelared that reform, and big reform, was needed in the council and needed badly. He wanted the city charter amended.

The ward then separated, and after a great deal of discussion, brought in the following reports:

PIRST WARD.

SUING FOR TEN THOUSAND.

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The Minor Children of Annie Gates Sue the Gate City Gas Light Company.

Yesterday the minor children of Annie Gates He them of Annie Gates, the old colored woman who was killed in the cold colored woman who was killed in the cold colored woman who was killed in the capture of Start and Start Company.

See Browns-Dixies' game and get earliest new each inning, "Stars-Atlanta's" game.

When Mr. The whole mater is a question of only a very few days, not more than three or four.

Go to Athletic park this evening, see Browns-Dixies' game and get earliest new each inning, "Stars-Atlanta's" game.

An Electric Man.

There is in Athana and who is so charged with the dark he looks like a miniature thunder storm, which was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The ward then separated, and after a great deal of discussion, brought in the following reports:

PIRST WARD.

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A TELEPHONE ANSWER.

THE GEORGIA TELEPHONE COMPANY ANSWER THE BELL COMPANY'S WARNING.

The Hopkins Machine Not an Infringement on the Rights of the Bell Telephone Company Subscribers and Investors Safe in its Adoption Its Popularity, Etc.

OFFICE OF THE GEORGIA TELEPHONE COMPANY, Fitten Building, Atlanta, Georgia, August 9, 1884— Our attention has been called to a card published by the Bell telphone company in THE CONSTITUto time in the public press of the various large cities for the past five years, and which is becoming somewhat stale by use. The eard would make it appear that the Bell telephone company has but little less than the whole electrical universe under use its control, and all who tread upon its sacred the control, and all who tread upon its sacred to the control, and all who tread upon its sacred to the control, and all who tread upon its sacred to the control, and all who tread upon its sacred to the control, and all who tread upon its sacred to the control, and all who tread upon its sacred to the control, and all who tread upon its sacred to the control to the contro rights, without authority of that company, are in-fringers and made subject to the law and the con-sequent disagreeableness arising therefrom. This mode of warfare which we cannot but consider as undignified and disreputable, has characterized the Bell company in nearly all of the large commercial centres in its attempts to suppress the adoption of the more successful and improved in struments and methods of the Hopkins system, which have so disastrously interfered with the financial success of this broad monopoly, and which have gone on to unparalleled telephonic presperity, notwithstanding "the dire calamities" and "dreadful consequences" which were to befall all who might become a patron to it.

The United States court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, after full argument a few months ago, refused to grant the Bell company an injunction as prayed for by them to restrain a competing company from operating. This was the last telephone suit brought before the courts by the Boil company, and the result show that the court refuse to recognize the rights or pretensions claimed by it. What it has failed to accomplish in a lawful manner, it now seeks to effect indirectly by its various printed and verbal warnings, notices, threats and undignified ways after the style of showmen and smull street dealers prosperity, notwithstanding "the dire calamities

accomplish in a lawful manner, it now seeks to effect indirectly by its various printed and verbal warnings, notices, threats and undignified ways after the style of showmen and smull street dealers who procedim that their device is the "only genuine and safe one."

We say in answer to all this that we are carrying on our business publicly and lawfully by charter granted by the proper legal officials of the state of Georgia; that our patents were regularly issued by the United States patent office, that they are presumed in law to be good and valid, and this company allege them to be such in fact, that we are now here to place this system throughout the state of Georgia, and we fully intend to romain and fulfill to the letter our every promise, notwithstanding the outside intimidation attempted by this grasping monopoly. The public have most generously supported us in Georgia, as well as in all sections of the union, and we promise in return a system fully equal if not greatly superior to any extant, and at prices not exorbitant in their demand. We are and have been ready and willing to appear in any suit which the Bell company may choose to institute against us, and to assert, maintain and prove our rights. We propose to assume the defense of any suit which may be brought against our patrons, and to hold them rigidly harmless against any and all claims that may be made by the Bell dompany. We simply ask that any and every notice of claim, of whatever sort, which any of our patrons may receive, shall immediately be sent to this office, where it will at once be taken in charge of by us and our counsel, thus relieving our customers from all annoyance, risk and liability. We mean that all who deal with us shall be amply protected and defended, and we are abundantly able, both legally and pecuniarly, to these warnings and threats, which are simply intended to terrorize our patrons, and by intimidation restrain them from embracing other memods that this monopoly may wield its exactions on the public unmo ested. We a

our answer to the public that the position.

We are ready to meet any company on the questions of infringement and liability in the court of the land, the proper and only tribunal to par judgment upon the validity of them. By order (R. A. Guelley, the directors, per R. A. General Manager

Go to Athletic park this evening, see Browns-Dixies' game and get earliest news each inning, "Stars-

Atlanta's" game. THE ARTESIAN WELL. A Description of the Drilling Tools Shipped From Bradford.

The Bradford, Pa., Sunday News has this

was slown a set of draining tools, together who complete set of fishing tools, manufactured that company for the city of Atlanta. Ga., and the supervision of John W. Beum, the agent, whas spent this time at the shops during the costruction of the tools. The tools are extra heafor an eight-ined hole, with a taper pin three at three eight-ined hole, with a taper pin three at three eight-ined hole, with a taper pin three hole of the tools are extra heafor an eight-ined hole, with a taper pin three at three eight-ined hole, with a taper pin three holes are started and when the tools are the properties. ce. One was that a small committee was less liable to catch the popular sentiment of the people than a large one. On the other hand the committee might be too large. He thought that wisdom laid in a middle ground. He believed a committee of three too small and a committee of three too small and a committee of three too small and a committee of the too large, but thought five reseven from each ward would fit. He thought that the committee ought to be selected with great care. He offered as a substitute for Dr Alley's amendment that a committee of five from each ward and five from the city at large be appointed. He thought, too, that committee ought to be named by the chairman. He then turned his attention to the convention, and said that the personelle of the meeting showed that the movement was a good one. He claimed that every man present had a right to be here. The right of suffrage, he said, was a sacred trust. The great evil of the times are, he said, that the people neglected their duty, but that those present showed a desire to revolutionize the affairs and support men who would be active, vigilant and faithful that the ful in the discharge of a public trust. He referred to the fact that his name had been remotioned in connection with the mayorality but said that he cauld not served the cauld not not connection with the mayorality but said that he cauld not not connection with the navorality but said that he cauld not not connection with the navorality and that was the privilege on worsning in the ranks and helping to give the city as private the ranks and helping to give the city as private and the provinced and the workman then coolly put the to cheer while Browns-Dixies play.

ferred to the fact that his name had been numbered in connection with the mayorality but said that he could not such that cach ward be represented on that committee from the city at large be made six and that cach ward be represented on that committee.

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Judge Hillyer replied by saying that the meeting was called because the never and wherever they wanted. His remarks were received with great applause.

Dr. Alley withdrew his motion to amend by making the committee ten.

Colonel Spencer suggested that the committee from the city at large be made six, and that cach ward be represented on that committee.

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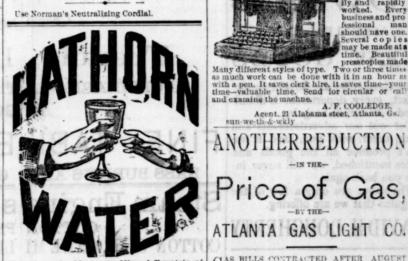
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Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, August 7, 10:31 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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CAPTAIN NEWMAN DECLINES. says he Cannot Allow the Use of His Name for the Mayoralty.

For many weeks past, as is well known through-out the city, there has been a general and persistent effort to induce Captain W. T. Newman to allow the use of his name in the mayoralty race It was believed that if Captain Newman wou consent he could be elected with practically litt opposition. On yesterday a representative This Constitution met Captain Newmand asked him what his determination in respectively.

and asked him what his determination in gard to the matter was. He said:

"I have never had but one determination on subject, and while the matter has been purs by my too persistent friends. I have never wave in my determination. It is impossible for m allow the use of my name, for I could not act the majoralty lift were tendered to me by vote of every citizen of Atlanta. I am so situs that I would either be obliged to neglect duties of the office, which I am unwil to do or obliged to neglect my own private piece which I am unable to do. I therefore same friends, through The Constitution as I had to them repeatedly in private, that under circumstance could I allow the use of my name this connection."

Last night about thirty of the Richmond and Danville employes called upon Captain James P. prised him fly presenting him with a handsome silver water service and fruit stand. The presentation speech was made by Mr. T. T. Smith, agent for the Richmond and Danville in this city. Mr. Meredith entertained his friends handsomely. He is now assistant superintendent of the East Tennessee, and the strvice was presented by his friends who were with him when he was master of transportation for the Richmond and Danville.

"Browns" vs. "Dixies"-Ath letic park this evening. 4 o'clock. 25 cents.

The Macedonia Church Trouble. The Macedonia church troubles are not at an end yet. Last night the old officers and members of the church who were expelled night before last, of the church who were expelled night before last, met on the church steps and after a prayer held a conference in the open air. Deacon Keen was elected moderator, and H. McHenry was chosen secretary. A resolution directing the moderator to appoint a committee to inform Jones that his services would not be accepted longer, was adopted. The committee immediately called upon Jones, and notifying him of what had transpired, demanded the keys to the church, but Jones declined to surrender the keys.

"Browns" vs. "Dixies"-Ath-

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Verdery, of Augusta, are in the city for a week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady. in the city for a week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady.

Rev. Sam P. Jones returned yesterday morning from Corinth, Miss., and delivered the address at the bekall county Sunday school association, He says the work of grace at Corinth Miss., was the most remarkable he ever witnessed. There were ninety-five foined the church at the last service he was with them. The meeting continues. He goes to-morrow to Randolph county to attend a Bush arbor meeting.

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Stealing a Chair.

Yesterday a thief entered Dr. Pox's residence on Collins street, and stole from the verandah a large rocking chair.

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They Waived Examination. Yesterday Messrs, Camp and Myler waived ex-amination and gave bonds in the sum of \$2,500 each for their appearance at the next term of the court. Mr. Camp will leave for Boston to-day.

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The Arrival of the Greely Boats, Ben-at Governor's Island-The Bodies rees Delivered to Their Friend Reception of the Floot-Etc.,

NEW YORK, August 8 .- The Ale and the Thetis, of the Arctic relief lay in the lower bay all last night anchor soon after 8 o'clock this me steamed slowly up towards the h treops on Governor's Island were en and at 9 o'clock General Han oci erals Whipple and Jackson and of of his staff, had the funeral escort a companies under arms. A looke pested on the terreplin of Castle eignal the coming of the fleet. At the navy yard tog Catalpoa arr Island with commander Filleb Captains Kirkland and Watson The next arrivals of note were War Lincoln, General Sherid General Hazen, with the m their staffs, who were so the Guard of Honor on landing at At 11 o'clock the watch on the fe that the Thetis was in sight, and ted guns on the first and second castle is an to fire a funeral ach

castle is an to fire a funeral salute one rounds. The steam lam General Green and the Catalposteenboat Chester A. Arthur at or cut to meet the fleet.

It was not until afternoon that were transported from the Poar to Governor's island. They came a Catalpon. Following them cam Hancock's barge, and after that we dore Fillebrown's barge, and Isunches Dispatch and Minnesota tilla was commanded by Lieutenan der R. D. Ritchoock, U. S. N. der R. D. Hitcheeck, U. S. N. about 460 toops in line, from six tatt ries of folicy, together with men of the light battery. The nan dead are as follows:

LIEUTENANT JAMES E. LO

Ohio. SERGEANT DAVID LYNN. will be buried in Philad SERGEANT WM. will be forwarded to his

PRIVATE WM. WHISTLE will take charge of his remains in Cly TILDEN AND CLEVELAND.

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The Last Conference.

New York, August 8. -- Sinea ith Mr. Tilden, much discus lace as to what part the latter vice conduct of the campaign.
It can be stated with absolute a Mr. Tilden's interest in Govern success's and has been earnest: Mr. Tilden's letter of declinat public after an assurance from the that he was in hearty and cutire with the overwhelming the party that Mr. Tild accept the nemination. That the party that Mr. Tilden accept the nemination. That I the way, was propared many weeks ing finally given to the public. M can't waited for a proper opportunity his decision known. He left his friends in no doubt that under no circes would be feel himself able to the resonsibilities of the campaignaubsequent "achievement of reform ministration of the federal governm no one doubts that his election would tain if he survived until the close of paign. But when his decision became known at Washington he was in vigorously and constantly by many the party to reconsider it. He stead iterated his purpose—his first intent to address the letter to the state deconvention. Circumstances—and assurance of Governor Cleveland reflect him to address the letter, to Manning at the time it was issued, ernor's Cleveland's control of the station was thereafter assured.

Since—and even before—the no Mr. Tilden's expressions of esteem ernor Cleveland and appreciation of minded and able administration, closely has followed the lines of Mr.

ernor Cleveland and appreciation of minded and able administration, closely has followed the lines of Mr. own administration of the same of been unstinted. Governor Cleveland feel that his candidacy represents in the measure, and more conspicuously, per would have been the case with any of didate, that "achievement of reformed ministration of the federal gove which the party had as its chief is Mr. Tilden was its candidate. A choice of the party, when Mr. Till not be placed at the head of the tick first democratic governor of New Y Mr. Tilden—he also may be comerpresent the issue of that "best of freemen—the pledge of our to the principles an the cause of freemen—the pledge of ou to the principles an the caus seperable in the history of this re-the labors and the name of Samuel

Mr. Tilden's formal indersement ticket was expressed in his letter to the Phalanx on the occasion of the remeding after Governor Cleveland notified of his nomination. Mr. Tilden's Although I cannot be present with my old friends in Albany on testing, occasion, I condially co-one esting occasion, I cordially co-op them in support of the excellent no by the democratic national conve-fed assured that in its success at the of which there is every promise, t will achieve a substantial victor cause of good government."

The Choice of the Carolina Si FLORENCE, S. C., August S.—[Speci convention which met here last nigh inate a congressman to represent district, did its work rapidly and whon. George W. Dargon, of Darling neminated by acclamation. Capta Newton was hominated for solicitor of these gentlemen had any opposit choices made have been warmly part best citizens.

